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## Foreword



SO THAT AN ACCURATE AND PERMANENT RECORD MAY BE KEPT FOR THOSE WHO WILL FOLLOW IN OUR FOOTSTEPS, AND TO PROVIDE A TOKEN WHICH WILL BE REMEMBERED AND CHERISHED IN FUTURE YEARS OF LIFE BY THOSE WHO HAVE COMPLETED THEIR COURSE IN GRAND HAVEN HIGH SCHOOL UNDER THE TUTELAGE OF OUR RESPECTIVE TEACHERS, THIS ANNUAL IS COMPILED.







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## Dedication



*In appreciation of his untiring efforts in aiding, not only the class of 1932, but the entire student body in all walks of school life, we, the Senior class do respectfully dedicate this annual to Jack E. Thoma, a friend whose buoyant humor has continually livened our high school from day to day.*







JACK E. THOMA





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**In Memoriam**

**Robert Brown**

**1915 - 1932**

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Administration







## Faculty

MR. EARL BARCOCK

Superintendent

MISS HATTIE YOUNG

Dean of Girls  
Latin

MISS ROBERTA HUNTER

Latin  
English

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Mathematics

MISS LOIS BRASHEAR

Mathematics

MR. GLENN OLSEN

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MR. FRANK SANDERS

Science  
Mathematics

MR. JACK THOMA

Science

MR. MARSHALL RICHARDS

Music  
Science

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English

MISS SANDRENE SCHUTT

English

MISS ESTHER BRINK

English

MISS PAULINE ZOLLER

English

Speech

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Librarian

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MISS REBA ANDERSON

Home Economics

MISS ARLENE SPENCER

Home Economics

MISS MARIE FOSMOE

Art





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History  
Civics

MISS ESTHER CAMPBELL

History

MISS SARAH FREDRICKS

English  
History

MIR. GUS COHRS

Physical Education

MISS FLORENCE SMITH

Physical Education

MISS MARGARET COTTON

Commercial

MISS HELEN WARNER

Commercial

MISS FLORA QUIGLEY

Commercial

MISS ELSIE ANDERSON

Music



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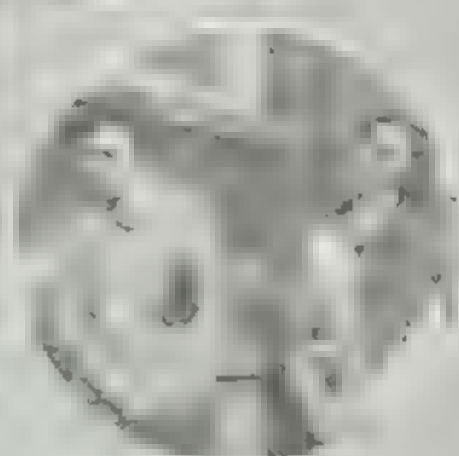
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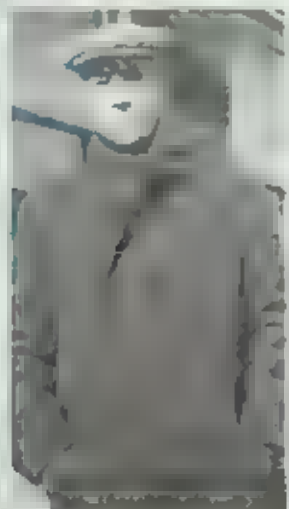
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DOWN ON THE FARM



WINDY DAY



HE-MAN



TWO SUNNY MISSES

of the







Classes







## SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	MORTON BARBOUR
<i>Vice-President</i>	DOROTHY SMITH
<i>Secretary</i>	CAROL WARBER
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARVIN HUIZENGA

The following three, all of whom have had an all-A record, will share valedictory honors this year.

Morton Barbour  
Jane Peter  
Donald Vink

## HONOR ROLL

Katherine Brown  
Donald De Glopper  
Willine Hiler  
Katie Kuiper  
Lloyd McCracken  
Marguerite Misner

Marguerite Peck  
Henry Petersen  
Jack Sluiter  
Dorothy Smith  
Wilma Van Hoef  
Elizabeth Van Wynn

# CLASS HISTORY

To his Majesty

W e your most humble servants do earnestly appeal to you to grant us our freedom and the right to leave the Grand Haven High School, where we have faithfully participated in all of our school's activities. You may ask, your honor, what have we to show that we deserve this right, and our reply is, that you, our lord, glance over the following achievements which our class has made in our high school career.

Your majesty, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-eight we entered this school, and as our leader, we selected Lloyd McCracken, and as our adviser Miss Reba Anderson. We had to, of course, be introduced into social life, and so the kind-hearted Sophomores took the task of showing us something about Grand Haven social life by giving us a party, and we, in appreciation, returned this compliment by giving the Sophomores a Valentine Party. In our first year, we also had the distinction of having a Freshman, Marian Kanihout, win the local Declamation Contest. Oh mighty one, we know that you no longer can doubt, that we aided greatly in the school's activities, but I will give you some more records of our school life.

In nineteen twenty-nine A. D., we were high and mighty Sophomores. This year, Jane Peter was chosen to lead us on our march to victory, and Miss Anderson again was selected to help us with our difficult problems. We gave a party, for the incoming Frosh, and later in the year we were invited to attend a party given by the Freshmen. In this year, most exalted ruler, we were again represented in declamations, and our contestant, Dorothy Smith, was victorious. This year marks the real beginning of our group in athletics as we were represented on various teams.

Nevertheless, your highness, in our third year, we had history that was, if we may venture to say, real history. This year was opened with Donald DeGlopper as President, and for our advisory board we chose Misses Fredricks and Zoller. "Skidding," a comedy, was our play presentation in our Junior year, and it was enjoyed by all who saw it. This year we had athletes on all the various teams, and we assisted in bringing golf, tennis, and basketball championships to our school. In May we were given a dance by the graduating class, and in June we bade farewell to the seniors at the Junior-Senior Reception.

But, your majesty, we can not let this petition go to you without telling you a little of our last and most successful year of our high school life. As a leader for our final year, we selected Morton Barbour, and for our advisers we picked Miss Fredricks, and Mr. Thoma. "Broken Dishes" was presented this year and it proved to be a huge success. Our class, in our final year, was represented in all the various types of athletics. In June the Juniors and Seniors gave a final dance which we enjoyed immensely.

Our school life is nearing a finish, and all we ask of you, your majesty, is to grant us those final documents, that will enable us to leave the Grand Haven High School. With these diplomas we feel that we can go out into the world and achieve bigger things, and, oh king, let it be this way, so that when we are out in the world in years to come, we may turn toward the Grand Haven High School, whether we be in east, west, north, or south, and say "Grand Haven High School, you have helped me attain success."

Signed

THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1932.



1. **GERALDINE M. ALLEN**

*Young people may be foolish  
But they aren't the ones  
Who put the record into this fix*  
Hockey, 4

2. **RUTH M. BAKKER**

*Young people may be foolish  
But they aren't the ones  
Who put the record into this fix*  
Campfire, 1, 2; Glee Club, 3, 4; Staff, Junior and Senior Class

3. **MORTON MINARD BARBOUR**

*Still waters run deep  
In him a lot of knowledge is deep*  
Class President, 4; Class Manager, 'B'; Junior and Senior Class

4. **EDWARD F. BARE**

*He was sent to speak truth and to the purpose*  
Operetta, 2, 3, 4; Junior and Senior Play

5. **JEAN I. BARTFELS**

*My smile can make a summer  
If here darkness else would grow*  
Home Economics, 1; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 2, 3; Volleyball, 1, 2, 3, 4

6. **RUTH BERNICE BEUKEMA**

*Something between a hindrance and a help*  
Glee Club, 3, 4; Commercial Contest, 3; Basketball, 1; Operetta, 3, 4

7. **HENRY V. BOITZ, JR.**

*Know that he who is a friend to himself is true*  
Orchestra, 1, 2; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4

8. **ELLA BONEMA**

9. **MAXWELL TRAVIS BORGESON**

*Ask me no questions, and I'll tell you no fibs*  
Operetta, 2, 3; Hi Y, 2, 3; Football Varsity, 1; Basketball Reserve, 1; Student Council, 1; Golf Team, 1, 2

10. **AGNETS DELLA BOSCH**

*A little bit of a nuisance, but retiring  
A little bit of a mischief, but desirable*





1. THOMAS ROBERT BOSCH

*To make the sweeper laugh, the laughter weep,  
He had the dialect, the different skill"*

Band, 3, 4; Orchestra, 4; Junior Play; Senior Play

2. GIORNE BOTBYL

*A comrade blithe and full of glee,  
Who dares to laugh out loud and free*

Girl Scouts, 1, 2; Producing Staff Senior Play; Basketball, 1, 2

3. KATHERINE ALICE BOITTE

*"A maiden with a certain charm*

Campfire, 1, 2, 3, 4 (President, 4); Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics, 1, 2; Senior Play; Operetta, 1, 2

4. PAUL JOHN BOYINK

*"Cheerful and courteous, full of manly grace,  
His heart's frank welcome written in his face*

Football Reserves, 3; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Tennis, 3, 4

5. KATHERINE W. BROWN

*A creature of most perfect and divine temper  
Producing Staff Senior Play*

6. EDWARD BUGIELSKI

*He is content and envies none  
And a monarch on his throne*

Operetta, 2; Junior Play; Track, 1, 2, 3

7. DOROTHY ANN CAMERON

*"I'm always in haste, but never in a hurry*

8. WALTER H. CARLSON

*Thou art a quiet one, but there's hopes thou'll make a more than ordinary quiet husband*

Golf Team, 3

9. ELIZA HOPE CLARK

*Patent of toil zealous and modest, always serene*

10. WALTER HENRY CLARK, JR

*A merrier man  
Within the limit of his mirth*

He spent an hour's mirth  
Football Reserves, 1, 2, 3

Ili-Y, 3, 4; Debate, 4; Football Manager, 4; Junior Play



1. LEROY F. CORRELI

*"The man that blushes is not quite true."*

Basketball, 4; Basketball Reserves, 3; Football Reserves, 3, 4

2. CAROLINE JEANNE DAVIDSON

*"Why should I blush to own I love?"*

*"Tis love that rules the realm."*

"Blue and Gold"; Operetta Producing Staff, 3; Junior Play; Producing Staff Senior Play; Girl Scouts, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3

3. DONALD DE GLOPPER

*"A man well known for his deeds."*

Class Secretary, 1; Student Council, 2; Cashiers Club, 3; Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4; Class President, 3; "Havenite", 3; Commercial Contest, 1; Declamation Contest, Editor in Chief "Blue and Gold"

4. CHARLES W. DONKER

*"Popular, athletic, earnest"*

*"I am resolved and steady in my trust."*

Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 4; Basketball Reserves, 2, 3; Football Reserves, 1, 2, 3, 4

5. HOWARD FRANCIS DORNBOS

*"His good will makes intelligence."*

Glee Club, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4

6. MARIORIE LOIS DORNBOS

*"Her loveliness I never knew."*

*"Until she smiled on me."*

Home Economics, 1; Campfire, 4; "Havenite", 4; "Blue and Gold"; Commercial Contest, 3; Hockey, 4

7. GEORGE E. EDWARD

*"Though he speaks but I know."*

*"It's a great thing to be a student."*

Operetta, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 4

8. RUTH ELIZABETH FISHER

*"You shall come, maiden, to my court."*

Student Council, 1; Junior Play; Glee Club, 2, 3; "Havenite", 3; Operetta, 2; Declamation Contest, 1; Girl Scouts, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 1, 2, 4; Commercial Contest, 3

9. RUTH EDITH GILLARD

*"True worth is in being—not seeming."*

Campfire, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 1, 2; "Blue and Gold"

10. ELSIE ELIZABETH GLUECK

*"A maiden never bold."*

*"A spirit still and quick"*



Allways

1 DOROTHY BARCLAY HANNIGAN

*For the short and long of it*

Glee Club, 1, 2; Operetta, 2; Girl Scouts, 1, 2; Junior and Senior Play Producing Staff; "Heavenite", 3, 4

2 MAXINE MARVA HANNUM

*Always faithful, and a friend,  
I have and keep until the end*

3 GEORGIANA F. HILDEBRAND

*Through her eyes, her soul distinctly speaks*

4 WILHINE CHARLOTTE HILER

*She is kind hearted and serviceable in all relations of life*

Orchestra, 2; Junior and Senior Play Producing Staff; Basketball, 3, 4

5 ANNE R. HODAI

*Her eyes are like stars  
She has a heart of gold*

Operetta, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 1, 2; Junior and Senior Play Producing Staff; Basketball, 3, 4

6 ELWOOD B. HOLCOMB

*I am one of those gentle ones who will use the devil himself with courtesy*  
Operetta

7 MARGUERITE E. HOLTROP

*Not quiet nor loud nor short, nor tall,  
But a pleasant mixture of them all*  
Orchestra, 2, 4

8 RICHARD MARVIN HUIZENGA

*I jolly and a*

Class Treasurer, 4; Football, 4; Football Reserves, 2, 3; Junior Play, Senior Play; "Heavenite", 4; "Blue and Gold"

9 JOHN RICHARD JUSTEMA

*To him a frost was of high delight*

*I love his*

Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3; Football Reserves, 2, 3; Junior Play, Senior Play; "Heavenite", 4

10 MARIAN JANE KAMHOUT

*A modest maid*

Declamation Contest, 1; Glee Club, 4; Operetta, 3





1 FRED MILNER KENDALL

*Resorts to his memory for his jokes as*  
Band, 2, 3, 4; Junior and Senior Play Producing Staffs; Haverly, 4; Blue and Gold  
H-Y, 3, 4

2 KATHRYN ELLA KIEF

*'Thou art of a noble mind*  
*With soul resigned, with soul resigned*  
Campfire, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Contest

3 HELEN A. KLINTWORTH

*'They're only truly great who are truly good*  
Hockey, 4

4 HLOYD DONALD D. KRAUSE

*He that has faith may compass anything*  
Band, 2, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4

5 EDWARD CARL KUHMAN

*'A reticent smile, but a heart whose flame of friendship*

6 KATIE KUIPER

*'Her air is sweet, her aspect is*  
*So simple, so true, are her charms*  
H-Y, 4; Bible Oratorical Contest, 4; W

7 EMMA LOUISE LANGE

*Her hair is fair, her heart is true*  
*Is spotless as she's bonny, O*  
Home Economics, 3, 4; Junior and Senior Play Producing Staffs; Campfire, 4

8 BERTRAM RUBIN

*It is a joy to have a friend*  
Band, 2, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4

9 ELLIS WILLIAM MADDOCKS

*'I am very fond of the company of ladies*  
Football Reserves, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Reserves, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 4

10 SOPHIE MARY MAROD

*'This girl is a real and true friend*  
H-Y, 4; Home Economics, 4



1. DOROTHEA LOINE MEINER

*She is as kind as she is fair  
For beauty lives with kindness*

Home Economics, 3, 4; Producing Staff, Junior and Senior Plays; Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 4

2. EVELYN A. MELNOTT

*I am a true and loyal friend  
I am a true and loyal friend*

Art Club, 2, 3; Debate, 4; Junior Play; Senior Play; Operetta, 2; 4; Commercial Contest, 2; Hockey, 2, 4; "Havenite", 3, 4; Commercial Contest, 3

3. LLOYD DANIEL McCRACKEN

*Flatter this man's vanity and you might lead him around the world*

Class President, 1; Band, 1; Glee Club, 3, 4; Operetta, 2; "Havenite", 3 (Editor); Junior Play; Hi-Y, 3, 4

4. GEORGE ELLA A. MIELKE

*She generally designs well, has a free tongue, and a heart of gold*

5. JOHN C. MILLER

*His heart's like mince pie, it's true  
He cuts for young ladies a slice*

Band, 1, 2, 3, 4 (Brass Quintet, 3); Cashiers Club

6. ALICE ELIZABETH MINSHULI

*The smiles that win, the eyes that glow*

Home Economics, 1; Glee Club, 4; Operetta, 4; Cashiers Club

7. MARGUERITE ANN MISNER

*"Prosperity to the man that ventures most to please her"*

"Havenite", 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Scouts, 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager, Junior and Senior Plays; Hockey, 2, 3, 4

8. CHARLOTTE A. MOU

*Hand efforts to the best of her power*

Home Economics, 1, 2, 4; Campfire, 3, 3, 4 (Assistant Campfire Guardian, 4); Cashiers Club, 4

9. CHARLES DANIEL NASH

*"A proper man, as one shall see in a summer's day"*

Senior Play Producing Staff

10. ALFHILD E. NILSSON

*"With just enough of learning to misquote"*

Campfire, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics, 1, 2; Operetta, 4



1. GEORGE LOUIS NORDHOLM

*A little more, a little more*  
Basketball, 3, 4 (Captain, 4); Basketball Reserves, 2; Football Reserves, 2, 3; Hi Y, 3, 4  
Tennis, 3, 4

2. JAMES W. OAKES

*A little more, a little more*  
*Is relished by the wisest men.*  
Hi-Y, 3, 4; Operetta, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4

3. MARGUERITE A. PECK

*Her glance how sweetly beautiful*  
Basketball, 1; Hockey, 1; Operetta, 2, Junior Play Producing Staff; Senior Play; "Blue and Gold"

4. HELEN KATHERINE PERRY

*Long live the merry heart*  
*That laughs by night*  
Glee Club, 3, 4; Junior Play Producing Staff

5. JANE CLAIRE PETER

*A noble, nobly planned*  
Council, 4, 5; Junior Play Producing Staff; "Blue and Gold"; Hockey, 1

6. HENRY PETERSEN

*He bounded joyously to sternest work*  
Havenite, 3, 4 (Editor, 4); "Blue and Gold"; Cashiers Club, 4; Oratory, 4, Commercial Club

7. LUBERTHA PETERSEN

*Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low—an excellent thing*

8. LESLIE PETERSON

9. JOHN A. PEAFI

*All great and extraordinary actions*  
Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; "Havenite", 3, 4; "Blue and Gold"

10. GEORGE PRAVDA

*"His heart is light within him, lad,*  
*Whichever wind doth blow.*





1. RANDOLPH J. PRESLEY

*Let others hunt the rising sun  
I bow to that whose course is run*

Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Reserves      Football 1, 4      Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

2. JEAN B. PUTNAM

*It's a friendly heart that has plenty of friends  
Glee Club, 1; Hockey, 4*

3. NORMAN WILLIAM RICE

*I ought to have my own way in everything and do as I please*

4. ALBERT J. RICHTER

*He loves to chat with us all  
(To the boys who are always so)*

1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 4; Senior Play

5. LOUISE CLARA ROBERT

*I fill this cup to one made up of...*

President, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3; "Blue and Gold"; "Havenite", 1, 4  
Junior Play

6. NAN W. ROBERTSON

*A bag of fleas is easier to keep guard than a...*

7. FLEECIA ROBERTA ROZNECK

*...you are full of good nature.*

Home Economics 1, 2; Glee Club, 2; Operetta, 2; Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4

8. THOMAS J. RUTTER

*Trust nature; do not tamper with it*

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4

9. EMMA C. RYCENGA

*She is good as she is fat*

Home Economics 1, 2; Basketball 4; ... 4

10. MAXINE JEAN SARCENT

*The ...*

1, 2, 3, 4; ...

4; Basketball, 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2; Girl Scouts 2, 3



1. CATHERINE SCHAAATSMAN

*I say nothing, all day cheerful  
I help a friend*

Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics, 1, 2, 3, 4

2. DOROTHY EDNA SCHEMBER

*"Can we ever have too much of a good thing?"*

3. JACK BISHOP SLUITER

*"The living voice is that which sways the soul"*

Football Reserves, 2; Football, 3; Junior Play; Senior Play; Tennis, 3, 4; Debate, 4; "Blue and Gold"; "Havenite", 3; Cashiers Club, 3; Hi Y, 2, 3, 4; Treas. 1, Vice President, 4; Class Secretary, 1

4. DOROTHY ELEANOR SMITH

*"Let's talk, my friends"*

Basketball, 1; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary, 2; Class Vice-president, 4; Student Council, 3; "Havenite", 1; Declamation Contest (Winner); Oratory, 3; Debate, 1, 4; Junior Play Producing Staff

5. MARJORIE LOIS STRENG

*"The mildest manners  
With the keenest mind"*

6. FRANCIS TEUNIS

*Her ways are ways of pleasantness,  
And all her paths are peace*

GEORGE WILLIAM TEUNIS

*"Where the stream runs sweetest"*

8. MINA LUCILE VAN BEMMELN

*"Quiet in manner,  
Conscientious in each duty"*

Home Economics, 4; Campfire, 1, 2, 3, 4

9. MARIAN R. VANDEN BOSCH

*"I am of herself, though China far,  
Home Economics"*

10. D. DELWIN VANDER WAI

*"He warrant him heart"*



1. C. WILMA VAN HOFF

One a ... I apply it

2. CATHERINE W. VAN OPYEN

By nature, quiet

3. MARIE EVELYN VAN STRATT

She is a maid

... Junior Play

4. MAITIE M. VAN WEEFLEN

They laugh that

Home ... Book ...

5. JOHN VAN WOIRKOM

His life was formal ... with a ...

Band, 3, 4 ...

6. CATHRYN E. VAN WYNEN

The mildest manners and the

7. ELIZABETH VAN WYNEN

Can any kind be ...

So kind, so good, ...

Commercial ... Havenite", 4

8. DONALD I. VINK

Item that ... man ...

9. ROINA H. VOSS

Disorder is the mother of good fortune

Camp ...

10. CAROL JANET WARBER

What is thy name I know

Producing Staff ... and ...





1. BERNARD T. BOYINK  
*"A quiet, proper youth."*
2. CORNELIUS DYKEMA  
*"Fair, fat, and funny was he."*
3. WILLIAM B. JOLDERSMA  
*"Too much rest itself becomes a pain"*
4. WILLIAM J. V. D. B. MEUSEN  
*"Dreams are the stuff life is made of."*
5. JOHN S. OLSON  
*"Never works and never worries."*
6. HAROLD PAUL RADIKOPF *Harold Radikopf*  
*"His silence could be heard."*
7. ALBERT E. STRAHSBURG  
*"Oh, banish care—such ever be the motto of thy dwelling"*
8. MARJORIE E. STRAUBEL  
*"A mischievous twinkle in her eyes gives her away."*
9. GERALDINE MARGARET CONANT  
*"With a mind of her own."*

# CLASS WILL

1932

**WE, THE CLASS OF 1932**, being in sound physical condition, and, (until exams arrive), sound mental condition, do declare this to be our last will and testament; making null and void all previous bequests sworn to by us:

**AS A CLASS**, we leave to the faculty the remembrance of a crowd of good-natured, well-meaning, blundering, half-wits; and our sincerest appreciation of the four years spent under their tutelage.

**TO THE JUNIORS**, we leave our cast-off dignity, our "ponies", and our wishes for their success and happiness as the Senior Class of 1933.

**TO THE SOPHOMORES**, we leave the honor of becoming "upper classmen"; also, the six inches we grew during our Junior year.

**TO THE FRESHMEN**, the little dears, we leave the time-worn privilege of every Soph. class, that of razzing the new Frosh next year.

**INDIVIDUALLY**, we leave the following as tokens of our deep and abiding love and respect for our lower class members:

I, Geraldine Allen, being of a self-conscious nature, leave to Miller Sherwood my annoying blushes.

I, Ruth Baker, leave my excess avoirdupois to Edith Johnston.

I, Morton Barbour, poetically inclined, bequeath my Camay Soap Girl to Frank White, also poetically inclined.

I, Edward Bares, leave my position at the switchboard during all stage performances to Louis Wessel.

I, Jean Bartels, leave my pink-cheeked excitedness while making speeches to Ruth Vink.

I, Ruth Beukema, leave my historical lore to Helen Lesar.

I, Junior Bolt, will to the entire Junior Class, to share among them, my lofty, imperturbable manner.

I, Ella Bonema, leave my quiet ways to Elizabeth Burns.

I, Max Borgeson, leave my ability to be ridiculous to Ches Anderson.

I, Agnes Bosch, will my beautiful coiffure to Agnes Schmidt.

I, Thomas Bosch, leave my job as stock "Grandfather" for the High School Producing Co. to Peter DeGraaf.

I, Glorene Botbyl, for the good of the school, leave my Grecian profile to Dan Barden.

I, Kay Bottje, will my sketch of H. Perry to the 304 art gallery.

I, Bernard Boyink, will my job of signaling at football games to Freddie Peck.

I, Paul Boyink, will my enviable position on the basketball team to any Junior who will also take my freckles.

I, Katherine Brown, leave my job at Ewalds to Marian Tripp.



I, Edward Bugielski, leave my exasperating "ahem, ahem," to Doug Burr, with instructions as to how to drive people wild.

I, Dorothy Cameron, bequeath the care of my little Paulie to Nell Bosma.

I, Walter Carlson, leave to Milton Klouw my ability to get Miss Bell into a good humor in seventh hour History Class.

I, Hope Clark, bequeath my first name (Eliza) to Abigail Jannenga.

I, Walter Clark, leave my position as President of the Anti-Woman Association to Bud Vander Haagen.

I, Geraldine Conant, will my position (as what?) to anyone applying for it.

I, LeRoy Correll, leave my lady-like manners to Dorothy Cooper.

I, Caroline Davidson, will my perpetual good humor to Ethel Conant.

I, Donald De Glopper, will will my will, and my will-power to James Vander Zalm.

I, Charles Donker, after years of varied experience, feel safe in leaving a lot of good advice to Dort. Pett.

I, Howard Dornbos, will my anxiety to have my picture in the Annual to any Junior whose face warrants this trouble.

I, Marjorie Dornbos, bequeath to my beloved cousin, Kenny, a kippered herring.

I, Cornelius Dykema, will my superfluous fat to Betty McGill.

I, George Edward, leave my electrical genius to Bill Fant.

I, Ruth Fisher, leave a carton of Camav Soap to the girls of the Junior Class.

I, Ruth Gillard, leave my maidenly attributes to Grace Johnston.

I, Elsie Glueck, leave the misfortune of having my name continually mispronounced and misspelled to Esther Bewalda.

I, Dort Hannigan, leave the duty of remembering St. Patrick's day to Margaret McNello.

I, Maxine Hannum, leave my interest in graduates to Beverly Morrison.

I, Georgiana Hildebrand, leave my lipstick to Arnold Saul.

I, Wiline Hiler, leave the tennis racket I borrowed from Art Clink to Helen Dornbos.

I, Ann Hodal, leave my cheerful little giggle and general popularity to Lydia Williams.

I, Ellwood Holcomb, leave some choice parking places in Holcomb Hills to Bud Wierengo.

I, Marguerite Holtrop, bequeath my chain store talks to Helen Zenko.

I, Marvin Huizenga, will to Louis Osterhous the shoes I wore all last winter, as a reminder that it is the big things in life that count after all.

I, Billy Joldersma, leave my 6-year contract for a locker to Joe Jeaubien.

I, John Justema, will my ability to say the wrong thing at the right time to Art Gildner.

I, Marian Kamhout, leave my original alto variations of Lime-House Blues to Miss Anderson.

I, Fred Kendall, to brighten up Miss Zoller's day, leave her my top-knot.

I, Kathryn Kiett, leave to Lois Farnham and Grace Johnston the hope that they have as fine a friendship as have Marjorie Dornbos and I.

I, Helen Klintworth leave my place in the middle of the back seat of Jean's car to Bob Larson.

I, Lloyd Krause, bequeath my beauty (under stage make-up) to Theresa Bruhn.

I, Edward Kuhlman, leave my healthy moustache to Fred Kimling.

I, Katie Kuiper, leave my studious habits to Bill Herbst.

I, Emma Lange, leave my interest in the Bungalow Sweet Shop in Spring Lake to Nellie Grevel.

I, Bert Lubin, cheerfully leave to my sister Elaine what is left of the mutilated typewriter upon which I have been pounding for the last nine months.

I, Lloyd McCracken, leave my supersilious little smile to Mr. Thoma.

I, Ellis Maddocks, will my bass giggle (and have you heard it) to Gerrit Swier.

I, Sophie Marod, will my quiet ways to Ida Braak, the cookie girl.

I, William Meeusen, leave my speed in typing to Marguerite Van Arkel.

I, Loine Meinel, leave my unconcerned good humor to Ronald Kieft.

I, Evelyn Melnotte, bequeath my very best regards to Rudy Braunschneider.

I, George-Ella Mielke, am willing to share the excess part of my name with Ada Huls.

I, Betty Minshul, leave one of my charming dimples to Albertine Vander Laan.

I, John Miller, leave my charming haircomb to Frank Smith.

I, Marguerite Misner, leave my habit of hopping around when I am pleased—and when I'm not—to Harriet Theileman.

I, Charlotte Moll, leave my marcel to Katherine Ritsema.

I, Charles Nash, leave my resemblance to Sherlock Holmes to any one who wants to put on a thrilling stage performance.

I, Althild Nisson, leave my consuming curiosity as to what is in the Class Will to the Junior who sits next to the author of the 1933 will.

I, George Nordhouse, leave all the qualities that go to make up a popular athlete to Ed Wilds.

I, Jimmy Oakes, leave my preference for tall girls to Jack Reichardt.

I, Jack Olsen, leave my extensive vocabulary to Mr. Olsen for his private use.

I, Jane Peter, leave my charming personality and ability to work on the Annual Staff to Jean Partridge.

I, Marguerite Peck, leave my healthy head of hair to Mr. Saunders.

I, Henry Petersen, being sadly overworked, leave to almost anyone else the job of collecting material for the Havenite.

I, Lubertha Peterson, leave my retiring nature to Elizabeth Vayda.

I, John Ptaff, leave my position behind the bass fiddle to Tubby Schmick.

I, George Pravda, leave my list of selected wise cracks to Andrea Johnson.

I, Ranny Presley, leave a chocolate soda to the person who can bluff thru a class as successfully as I.

I, Jean Putnam, leave my position as chauffer for the Spring Lake gang to Walt. Neinhous.

I, Harold Radikopf, because of Betty Minshull's good example, also leave one of my dimples to Albertine.

I, Norman Rice, will my preference for "Grace" in girls to Henry Henderson.

I, Albert Richter, leave my appetite to Miles Runk. (Would you call that a gift from a full heart?)

I, Louise Robert, leave to the Michener twins a bottle of peroxide with instructions as to its use.

I, Nan Robertson leave to Ruth Le Jeune my "come-hither" smile.

I, Flossie Rozneck, from force of habit, leave to Van Moody a note marked "Personal."

I, Thomas Ruiter, leave my theories on how to be a good student to Bill Augs back.

I, Emma Rycenga, leave my copper bracelet to Catherine Bonema.

I, Maxine Sargent, leave the lead in the operetta to Nora Barden.

I, Catherine Schaatsma, leave some "hay-hay" to Horsey Husted.

I, Dorothy Schember, leave my powers of concentration to La Verne Bitzer.

I, Jack Sluiter, leave a brilliant idea—that of renting someone else's girl for three weeks for a paper of "Sir Roger," to any venturesome soul ready to risk the consequences.

I, Dorothy Smith, leave my oratorical ability—the gift of gab—to Warren Stansberry.

I, Albert Strahsburg, leave my practically permanent position in the student body to Jack Schwartz.

I, Marjorie Straubel, will my ability to chew gum to Bob Henderson and Margaret Murie.

I, Marjorie Streng, leave a review of all the best shows to the Junior Class, for their convenience in attending matinees.

I, Frances Teunis, leave my weary walk to Ferrysburg to Clarrissa Katt.

I, George Teunis, leave my bashfulness to Bob Williams, if he will make use of it.

I, Mina Van Bemmelen, will my useful spectacles to any teacher who needs them. (Please don't rush now, teachers.)

I, Marian Vanden Bosch, leave my ability to be seen and not heard to Willy Witt.

I, D. Delwin Vander Wall, leave to the Crime Club the mystery of the extra initial "D" in my name.

I, Wilma Van Hoef, will my "Parlez Vous" pony to Dora Sytsema.

I, Catherine Van Opynen, leave my disgust with the world in general after a transcription test to Virginia Johnston.

I, Matie Van Stratt, leave my front seat in Glee Club, under Miss Anderson's watchful eye, to Ruth Schwonteck.

I, Mattie Van Weelden, leave my Dutch moniker to the school files.

I, John Van Woerkom, leave the "work" in my name to Frank Salisbury.

I, Elizabeth Van Wynen, leave my primness to Nellie Swier.

I, Cathryn Van Wynen, will my submissiveness to "Punk" Pardee.

I, Don Vink, leave my straight "A" card to Natalie McMahon.

I, Rolma Vos, leave my physics book to Marion Sullivan.

I, Carol Warber, leave my healthy color to Lois Scanlon.

I, Paul Warber, leave my sphinx-like silence, (in class) to Elizabeth Larson.

I, Robert Warnaar, will my love to the band take good care of her, boys!

I, Frieda Weigl, leave the knob at the back of my head to Esther Ann De Witt.

I, Verna Welling, leave my goggles to Betty Hawkins.

I, Louise Westies, leave my ambition in Miss Nisbett's class to Melvin Waldschmidt.

I, Jeanette Wiegerink, leave my truly commendable perseverance to Cora Vink.

I, Margaret Wiersema, leave my belief in Santa Claus to Art Rothi.

I, Vic Williams, leave my flair for "Janes" to John Long.

I, Grant Young, leave my lease on the chair by the library window to John Singerling.

I, Viola Zimmerman, leave my cerebellum to the chemistry research department.

And lastly, I, Helen Perry, generously leave a collection of my very brightest ideas to the school reference library.

Signed and sealed this 14th day of June in the year of Our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Two.

HELEN PERRY.

WITNESSES:

O. G. WIZZ.

D. U. THINXO,

DIDJA EVR,

NOAH NEVR.





IT IS TO LAUGH



STUY HALL VIEW



BIG SHOTS



DIMPLES



SWEET



HEART



OH MARGY!



ALL ALONE



ELEVATION



PICTURE BOOKS  
AW CEE



VACATION



BIRDS OF A FEATHER



PENSIVE MUSSES  
SEDATE



## CLASS PROPHECY

"1951," a year of improvements finally completed—a glad, madcap year with the graduates of 1932 brought into prominence by a startling event in Grand Haven, Michigan. It happened like this:

While seated in a tent in far off Asia, reading the native newspaper in either Hmong or Goshu language or Hmong Zola language, we happened to fall upon an item in the corner of the page, "1932 GRADUATES OF CITY OF GRAND HAVEN ARRIVE FROM MARS."

That was enough for me; I chartered a plane, called to three of my traveling companions who happened to be Jane Peter, Marguerite Misner and Ruth Fisher. "Come on," I said, "let the natives amuse themselves. We're going back to Grand Haven. There's some excitement there!"

Precisely seventeen minutes later our pilot, the fearless Charles Nash, sky bird and chief engineer, landed with great gusto upon the one-hundred-eleven story building on Washington and Seventh Streets owned by John Miller, who shared this huge building with the stockholders among whom were the following to be gypped: Edward Kuhlman, land financier; George Edwards, Chief of Police; George Teunis, Fire Department head; and John Van Woerkom, eminent man of affairs.

We were in Grand Haven looking around, when we spied the most immense rocket plane we had ever seen, perched on the Grand Haven High School building. We hurried over.

Tumbling out in goggles and new fangled glue-stuck zipper coats came Marvin Huizenga, Mrs. Marvin Huizenga (formerly, need I tell, Caroline Davidson), and Thomas Bosch, playing "Grandpa" in a Mars stock company, Fred Kendall, groceryman, and last but not least, the two husky pilots of the rocket plane, Walter Carlson and John Justema.

"What's it all about?" we cried.

"Mars! Mars is ready for inspection. We've been there five years and all the other graduates of 1932 are up there now. It's great," yelled Walter Carlson. "Come on up!"

Need I explain that trip up there? We'll skip that. Suffice to say that on the way, we passed a huge misty mass way up thousands of feet. We seized glasses and stared at the object. It was a cloud and on it were Randolph Presley and Norman Rice. They couldn't even get along in Mars and were still fighting about who was to be president, although everyone of us knew neither of them had a chance with both James Oakes (Mayor of Grand Haven) and LeRoy Correll and former Senator from Michigan, Max Borgeson, in the running. We picked the two up and finally reached our destination, Mars.

Now, really, Mars was supposed to be different but certainly these 1932 graduates had made Mars over until it resembled nothing else but Manhattan gilded over.

The first place of interest we found was a Sax Court established by the Honorable Donald De Glopper. At the moment Ruth Baker was presenting her ~~theses~~ for wanting to obtain a Mars divorce, (her fifth, by the way), and poor ~~Ned~~ <sup>Wm</sup> Robertson was having an awful time trying to convince the tired, and perspiring Judge De Glopper that her husband fell off Mars and was not pushed off. Her husband, by

the way, was one of the most charming bearded men Mars ever saw. Guess who?

Then we heard with interest that in the last week Professor Jack Sluiter, D. S. C., head of the University of Beetle Science and Calculation Department, was suing Morton Barbour (criminal lawyer) for mistreating one of the beetles of his school. Morton, it seemed, found a clue of great interest in the scientific laboratory of Professor Sluiter. He reached over to get a book, "Three Interesting Views on Why You Should Not Get Married," by George Pravda, married, by the way, and with five children, and in so doing knocked a huge box of beetles over and squashed half of them. Pleading for him were:

Victor Williams, eminent leader of the "Mars Musical Madcaps"; Marguerite Pick, one and only woman politician of Mars; Henry Petersen, capable editor of the Mars "Starlite"; and Charles Donker, state ambassador to Venus.

The latest edition of the "Starlite" revealed that the following had acquired fame:

Dorothy Schember had invented zipper clothes that zipped from—well, from top to bottom; shoes and all.

Grant Young had invented the perfect way to keep a wave in the hair after trying and trying to introduce the prisoner's hair cut.

Lloyd McCracken had invented glass umbrellas, so much easier to see if the rain had stopped, you know.

Ellis Maddocks, in partnership with Paul Warber and Donald Vink, was looking for beetles to add to Professor Sluiter's collection. They had picked up many beautiful and rare specimens in the woods and wilds of Mars.

While noticing this, we heard an awful racket. It sounded like the end of Mars; first a big bass voice, then about twelve other voices chiming in, in a language utterly foreign to us, Mars Pig Latin, we supposed. More arguments, then peace, saintly peace. What on earth? Going around the corner we saw George Nordhouse seated on a throne made out of Mars poison ivy leaves with a scepter in his hand, a scepter, well, maybe it was a stick of candy. Around him stood about twelve men, natives of Mars, with waving leaves in their hands.

"Commence," said George, "commence fanning, must I go over the whole thing again?" The natives began grumbling and commenced to fan while Thomas Ruiter and William Joldersma racked their brains trying to find a way to either make George more ambitious, or the natives more eager to serve.

Music! Music reached our ears. Sure enough, there was Junior Bolt, celebrated Drum Major, leading the greatest, grandest marching band we ever hoped to see. John Pfaff, William Meeusen, Edward Bugielski and Elwood Holcomb followed the band with a huge sign reading:

## MARS THEATER PRODUCTION

Now Playing

Helen Perry in

"The Worst is Yet to Come"

Helen, by the way, has amused the Mars people for quite a while now by this play. Her unique portrayal of the part of the "Worst" in "The Worst is Yet to Come" is indeed amazingly good.

We found that others in the cast were: Lloyd Krause, Jack Olson, Robert War-

naar, Verna Welling, Viola Zimmerman, and Carol Warber in the role of the rejected maiden (but does Carol vamp those Mars men).

"I don't know," said Elizabeth Van Wynen to her sister Cathryn and Catherine Van Opynen—whether to see that play or save one's and go to see the Grand Opera "Stuck in the Mud on Mars' Mountains." I hear that Maxine Sargent (who, by the way, is training her twins to sing as well as she is able to) is surprisingly good."

"Yes," said Cathryn, "and Ruth Beukema, Louise Robert, Dorothy Smith (also teacher of Debate Classes to the natives—Grouper and Heugbrandt—Margaret Wessies, and Betty Minshull are on the road to success in the same line."

At that minute a messenger brought us a note informing us that Prince Mars requested our presence at a dinner that evening to be given at the Imperial Palace.

Time: 4 hours later.

We met the Prince face to face, Albert Richter, who was expecting old King Mars to die off any minute. Not half bad off, we thought. Of course, when we arrived, he was busily transacting business with Flossie Rozneck (whom none of the natives can beat at talking fast; three have lung trouble from even attempting it). Flossie makes her fortune that way and Prince Mars was curious about how Flossie really did it. He could use a few millions more he said.

Taking down everything in shorthand were Anne Hodal and Willine Hiler, court secretaries, if you please.

Sitting on a long bench waiting for dinner were:

Marian Vanden Bosch—a mannequin.

Rolma Voss—planet nurse.

Mina Van Bemmelen—Prince Mars' court jester.

Jeanette Wiegerink—best cook in Mars.

Frieda Weigl—fourth wife of Prince Mars.

Marian Kamhout—whose book, "Why Didn't You Tell Me That?" won fame for her.

Matie Van Straat—still in close communication with John Miller, after all these years.

Frances Teunis—court lady in waiting.

After dinner more guests were expected. Finally Cornelius Dykema rushed in with Paul Boyink. "It's scheduled," they yelled.

"What is?" we asked.

"The basketball game between Mars Central and 1932 Graduates (just boys)."

"Still playing," we thought.

Talking over the old graduates of 1932, we found out more about them.

Louise Wessies had inherited a cool million and in partnership with Glorene Botbyl had established a home for overworked teachers. Nurses in this institution were: Elsie Glueck, in charge of Pauline Zoller; Ruth Gillard, in charge of Esther Campbell; Hope Clark in charge of Flora Quigley; Alfild Nilsson, in charge of Helen Bet and Helen Warner; Charlotte Miller in charge of Sarah Fredricks; and



Wilma Van Hoef, in charge of Sandrene Schutt.

Katherine Bottje opened a beauty shop in Mars and trimmed all the hair off mens' faces daily—a lovely little place.

Then there was Jean Putnam who taught Mars women how to bend up and down without ripping, well, without unzipping those zippers afore-mentioned.

Katie Kuiper, Emma Lange, Katherine Brown, Mattie Van Weelden (all married to Mars men) had formed a club on "How to Use the Club on Men's Heads."

Marjorie Dornbos made a fortune in instructing native women on "How to Become Red-headed After Four Treatments." Marguerite Holtrop opened up a hat shop with Catherine Schmitz, Marjorie Streng, Emma Ryco, Katherine Kett, Ella Bonema, Dorothy Cameron, and Agnes Bosch as traveling representatives.

Then in the field of science there were the following:

Walter Clark, who invented a car that had no steering wheel to bother with, no clutch, no brakes, no tires; in fact, no car was the disillusioning result.

Bernard Boyink and Delwin Vander Wal completed a system of cold storage whereby in times of depression the people of Mars could be frozen, put in storage, left until the depression subsided and then thawed out again. Backing this huge project were Lora Miel and Sophie Miel. Helen Klotzworth and Gertrude Allen, for hadn't they been the first put in storage after they forked over their honest money?

Edward Bares had completed a radio set by which all earthly happenings could be recognized in Mars, and first to start a formal argument was Dorothy Hannigan, who insisted it was facing the wrong way. Oh, well.

That night, fireworks galore honored the presence of the graduates.

We were worn out and gave a sigh of relief when it was time to retire. "What about the earth?" said Jane Peter to me. "Are you going to stay here?"

I stretched out and yawned. "With these improvements," I said, half smothered by a downy pillow invented by George-Ella Mielke, and stuffed with royal cat's fur, "what do you think?"

"With these graduates of '32' here and everything else, the earth hasn't a chance. We'll amuse Mars' natives from now on!"

By EVELYN MELNOTTE.

## JUNIOR CLASS

Chester Anderson  
Kenneth Arkema  
William Augsbach  
Dan Barden  
Nora Barden  
Henry Beukema  
Esther Bewalda  
LaVerne Bitzer  
Marjorie Blackmer  
Lyman Bloomquist  
Audrey Bolton  
Nell Bosma  
Ida Braak  
Duane Brady  
Rudolph Braunschneider  
Donald Bronsema  
Robert Brown  
Theresa Bruhn  
Robert Buitenwert  
Elizabeth Burns  
Douglas Burr  
Dana Campbell  
Donald Casemier  
Ethel Conant  
Frederick Cook  
Dorothy Cooper  
James Crane  
James Daane  
Charles Dake  
Peter DeGraff  
Willis Deremo  
Ruth Dexter  
Kenneth Dornbos  
Cornelius Dykema  
Pierson Elliott  
Myron Engberg  
William Fant  
Lois Farnham  
Robert Fox  
Jack Gale  
Arthur Gildner  
Nellie Grevel  
Richard Gronevelt  
Kathryn Gronevelt  
Betty Hawkins  
Henry Henderson  
Robert Henderson  
John Holtrop  
Marvin Houck  
Ada Huls

Wilbur Husted  
Abigail Jannenga  
Joseph Jeaubien  
Andrea Johnson  
Doris Johnson  
Virginia Johnson  
Grace Johnston  
Clarissa Katt  
Claude Katt  
Frances Kieft  
Ronald Kieft  
Fred Kimling  
Bernard Klow  
Milton Klow  
Elizabeth Larson  
Robert Larson  
Ruth LeJeune  
Helen Lesar  
John Long  
Ruby Lowe  
Elaine Lubin  
Betty McGill  
Margaret McNello  
Phillip Machek  
William Marshall  
Helene Michener  
Warrene Michener  
Betty Miner  
Van Moody  
Charles Moore  
Elizabeth Murie  
Margaret Murie  
Walter Neinhouse  
Harold Nykamp  
Clarence Odmark  
Lous Osterhouse  
Dorothy Pett  
Alex Radik  
Mary Reichardt  
Katherine Ritsema  
Robert Rosema  
William Rowell  
Myles Runk  
Arnold Saul  
Lois Scanlon  
Idamae Schaafsma  
Robert Schmick  
Agnes Schmidt  
Burton Schroeder  
Virginia Schroeder

Jack Schwartz  
Miller Sherwood  
Johanna Sickman  
John Singerling  
Frank Smith  
Loyal Snyder  
Warren Stransberry  
Grace Steketee  
Helen Stille  
Marion Sullivan  
Gerrit Swaag  
Dora Sytsma  
Doris Tatroe  
Charles Taylor  
Harriett Thielemann  
Marian Tripp  
Marguerite Van Arkel  
Clyde Van Bemmelen  
Floris Vander Haagen  
Albertine Vander Laan  
Irene Vander Meiden  
Marian Vander Meiden  
Douglas Vander Swaag  
Ethel Vander Zalm  
James Vander Zalm  
Floris Van Doorne  
Angie Mae Van Dyke  
Joe Van Loo  
Andrew Van Oordt  
Marie Van Schaik  
Elizabeth Vayda  
Rosamond Veltman  
Ruth Verhoeks  
Cora Vink  
Ruth Vink  
Florence Von Pelt  
Melvin Waldschmidt  
Henry Weiss  
Louis Wessel  
Donald Westhof  
Frank White  
Andrew Wierengo  
Edward Wilds  
Lydia Williams  
Robert Williams  
Helen Winslow  
James Woodworth  
Vance Yemo  
Helen Zenko



## JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

IN 1929 we entered High School with a class of 150. Robert Schmick was elected president and Kenneth King was chosen pit on. Our first taste of social life was a Hallowe'en party, at which, we received the traditional rattle. Later in the year we entertained the Sophomores.

For our second year we chose Edward Wilds as president and re-elected Kenneth King adviser. In the fall we gave the Freshmen a tonic in the form of a rattle. Later they entertained us with a dancing party.

Miss Nola Bower was chosen as patroness for our Junior year and was ably assisted by the following officers: President, Melvin Waldschmidt; Vice-President, Dorothy Pett; Secretary, James Crane; Treasurer, Lois Farnham. We were represented on the student council by Edward Wilds, Gerrit Swier, and William Augsbach. Under the supervision of Miss Zoller and Miss Bower, we presented the satirical comedy, "The Queen's Husband."

We were well represented in athletics, placing four men besides Captain Van Doorne on the first squad in football and Runk and Husted on the first squad in basketball.

In return for the party given us by the Seniors, we entertained them at the Junior-Senior Prom in June.

Melvin Waldschmidt, our president, won both the local and subdistrict oratorical contests.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS

Neal Addison	Harold Huizenga	Arthur Roth
Bernice Anderson	Charles Hull	Joe Rozneck
Oscar Anderson	Winfield Johnson	Theresa Ruster
Richard Babcock	Naomi Jones	Harry Ryder
Mamie Bares	Dorothy Kendall	George Schember
Wilmur Bartels	Alvin Kieft	Julius Schmeltzer
Wilma Berg	Jay Kieft	Ruth Schwontek
Robert Bethke	Louis King	Louis Showers
Bill Bitting	Kenneth Klop	Harriett Singerling
Annetta Bol	Clara Klumpel	John Sluka
Stella Bolthouse	Claude Knoll	Mildred Sluka
Kathryn Boon	Arnold Kolberg	Frances Smith
Mary Frances Bos	Charles Kostler	Roy Snyder
Orlo Bosman	Howard Kucken	Anna Soltys
Rena Boybøl	Josephine Kwiatkowski	Betty Sonrel
Charlotte Bottje	Milko Lampe	Betty Spiess
Robert Bottje	Anna Lesar	Marian Stegenga
Howard Bowen	Walter Lillie	Rudolph Stipan
Carl Braun	Flora Lytle	Dorothy Swanson
Carl Briegel	Natalie McMahon	Nellie Swier
Isabelle Brinkert	Harold Mastenbrook	Lenora Tans
Blanche Brown	Kathleen Matussek	Thomas Taylor
William Bvl	Irma Metzler	Marie Ten Hagen
Doris Carlson	Eugene Middag	Margaret Theileman
Margie Carter	Henry Mieras	Albert Theiler
Glenwood Chapman	George Miller	Margaret Tysman
Edwin Cook	Richard Molzohn	Clarence Van Antwerp
Robert Cook	Beverly Morrison	Geraldine Van Beukering
Marjorie Correll	Russell Moss	Cornelia Van Coevering
Eugene Deephouse	Doris Narregang	Joana Vander Sys
Louise De Glopper	Albert Neitering	Jason Van Doorne
Robert Denning	George Neitering	Gerald Van Woerkom
Marinus Deurwaarder	Dorothy Olson	Neal Van Zanten
Esther Ann DeWitt	George Pardee	Anna Ver Berkmoes
Dorothy Dirkse	Jean Partridge	Lois Verseput
Helen Dornbos	Max Peabody	Edna Vokema
Flossie Dransfeldt	Harry Peck	Florence Von Pelt
Lewis Dugas	Mary Pellegroni	Ruth Voshel
Donald Dykhouse	Mirko Peric	Esther Ruth Vyn
Mildred Ellingen	Wilhelmina Pellegroni	Helen Wagoner
Kathryn Falbe	William Petersen	Stuart Warnaar
Marjorie Fisher	Kathryn Pravda	Caroline Wessies
Helen Fleischman	Margaret Rank	Daniel Wetterman
Ward Fulcher	Jack Reichardt	Evelyn Wheeler
John Glerum	Harriet Retzlaff	Rhoda Wickwire
Harold Hanson	James Richards	William Witt
Ruth Hanson	John Ringelberg	Lorraine Wolt
Arend Helmers	Beatrice Robbins	Jay Yager
William Herbst	Marshall Robbins	Joe Yedinak
Vivian Hetzel	Bertha Ronda	Edward Zenko
Junior Hickey	Howard Rose	Edward Zimmerman
Betty Houck	Herman Rosin	





## CLASS HISTORY

IN 1930 we entered the Grand Haven High School with one hundred sixty. Our officers for the first year were: President, Howard Keuken; Vice-President, Ward Fulcher; Secretary, Francis Smith; Treasurer, Katheryn Boone; Class Patroness, Miss Reba Anderson.

We were well represented on practically all the athletic teams.

This year we elected the following officers: President, Harry Hanson; Vice-President, Jack Reichardt; Secretary, Walter Lillie; Treasurer, Wilmer Bartels. Our patroness was Miss Arlene Spencer and on the Student Council we were represented by Vivian Hetzel and Robert Bottje.

We gave the Freshmen a party in the fall and later in the year they entertained us in the Ferry Gym.

Our class placed six men on the football team and one on the varsity basketball team.

## FRESHMAN CLASS

Margaret Anderson  
 Douglas Baker  
 Stanley Blatz  
 Dorothy Barry  
 Kenneth Barthel  
 Louise Behm  
 George Bessinger  
 Christian Beukema  
 Alma Bewalda  
 James Bitting  
 Frances Boomgaard  
 Florence Borgman  
 Russell Bosma  
 Cornelia Botbyl  
 Fannie Bramer  
 Ruth Brefka  
 Marie Briegel  
 Margaret Brown  
 Max Bruhn  
 Marian Bugielski  
 Guy Buitenwert  
 Nina Burghorn  
 Esther Cameron  
 Mary Carter  
 Dorothy Casemier  
 Jack Clark  
 Arthur Clink  
 Edith Coats  
 Chester Cook  
 Genevieve Cook  
 Paul Cook  
 Thomas Cook  
 Doris Cooper  
 Opal Correll  
 Margaret Cummings  
 Clarence Daane  
 Louise DeHeer  
 Ruth DenHerder  
 Thomas Denning  
 Edward Dense  
 Gerrit DeStager  
 Myrtle DeVries  
 Frances Dillenback  
 Charles Dirkse  
 Ella DuShane  
 Helen Ehrmann  
 Ruth Ekkens  
 Marian Ellman  
 Otto Emmenegger  
 Winifred Eskew  
 Lawrence Eustace  
 Zelma Fanning  
 Edward Fleischman  
 Magdalene Foppen  
 William France  
 Ernest Gallagher  
 Genevieve Gallagher  
 Clara Gillard  
 Emma Giraud  
 Anna Glavich  
 Lewis Helmers

Gerrit Hoeksema  
 Paul Holthrop  
 James Huisman  
 Edward Huls  
 Charles Jacobson  
 George Jansen  
 Jean Johnin  
 George Johnson  
 Harold Johnson  
 Helen Johnson  
 Edith Johnston  
 Marshall Johnston  
 Gerald Joldersma  
 Eugene Kamhout  
 Ruth Kammeraad  
 James Keel  
 Gertrude Kieft  
 Leslie Kieft  
 John King  
 Edward Kisosoudi  
 Jean Kleist  
 Anthony Klop  
 Herman Klumpel  
 Thaddeus Kozicki  
 Sophia Krawizyk  
 Mary Laczynski  
 James Lee  
 Dorothy L. Lehman  
 Dorothy B. Lehmann  
 Doris McCrea  
 Helen McKinney  
 Anna Marasa  
 Nick Marod  
 Rose Marod  
 Victor Matusek  
 Kathryn Meeusen  
 Paul Mergener  
 Elmer Miller  
 Marian Miller  
 Donald Misner  
 George Mitchell  
 Virginia Moberg  
 Henry Moll  
 Ralph Montgomery  
 Bennie Morgan  
 Florence Morgan  
 Jack Mulder  
 Joe Nuismer  
 Geraldine Nuvall  
 Adrian O'Reck  
 Betty Olsen  
 Roy Palmer  
 Mabel Pardee  
 Elizabeth Paris  
 Kars Petersen  
 Marian Petersen  
 Beverly Pippel  
 Gertrude Ponstein  
 Margaret Popp  
 William Presley  
 Joe Rice  
 Carl Riegels

Harriett Ringelberg  
 Ruth Ringelberg  
 James Ritsema  
 Evelyn Roetter  
 Henry Roosien  
 Philip Rosbach  
 Lester Runk  
 Louis Rycenga  
 Laura Ryder  
 Thomas Sargent  
 Julia Schaafsma  
 Raymond Sherwood  
 Robert Shinn  
 Esther Showers  
 Gertrude Sickman  
 Gerald Skinner  
 Lyle Skinner  
 Selma Sly  
 Anna Stipany  
 Edward Strahsburg  
 Robert Streng  
 Donald Streng  
 Edna Tans  
 Annetta Teunis  
 Margaret Thompson  
 William Tufts  
 Anna Tyles  
 Gertrude Tysman  
 Josephine Valenti  
 Claude Van Coevering  
 Ella Van Coevering  
 Martha Van Cura  
 Donald Vanderburg  
 Eugene Vander Meiden  
 Hubert Vander Ven  
 William Van Dongen  
 Mary Van Dyke  
 John Van Haver  
 Marguerite Van Opynen  
 Austin Van Stratt  
 Charles Van Woerkom  
 Herman Van Zantwick  
 Jack Verhoeks  
 Arnold Ver Woert  
 Evelyn Voshel  
 John Waskin  
 Walter Waskin  
 Dorothea White  
 Jack Wickwire  
 Alrich Wiegerink  
 John Wiegerink  
 Marvin Wierenga  
 Evelyn Wilds  
 Louis Wolf  
 Roman Wolmakowski  
 Robbie Wright  
 Bertha Wuennecke  
 Albin Yeme  
 Anna Yonker  
 Jacob Zeeman  
 Edward Zysk  
 George Zysk



## FRESHMEN CLASS

IN the fall of 1931, we started out in high School life with a roll call of 190. Mr. Olsen presided at our first meeting, and officers were elected as follows: President, Jack Mulder; Vice-President, Douglas Baker; Secretary, Ruth Den Herder; Treasurer, Charles Jacobson.

In October we were entertained by the Sophomores at the High School Gym, and the traditional rattle was passed on. We in return were hosts to the Sophomores at a delightful party at the Ferry Gym in February.

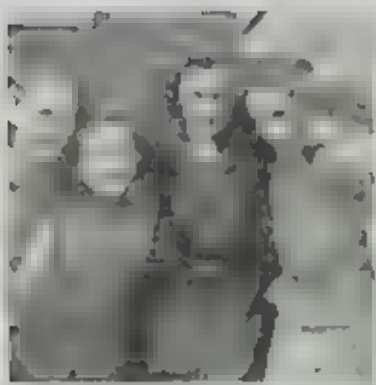
We were well represented this year in athletics. Three freshmen: G. Joldersma, G. Kamhout, and E. Zysk were on the first team in football, and Charles Dirkse gained a place on the basketball team.



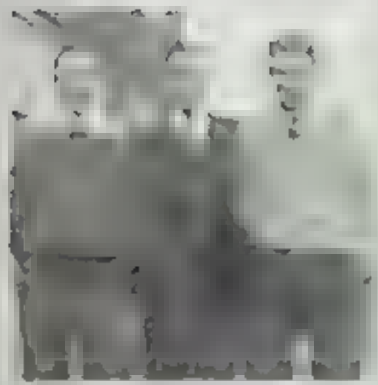
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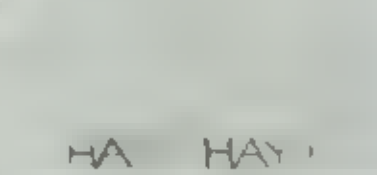
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FARMERETTE



DOWNRIGHT LAZY  
FARMER



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"Pardon me, I'm Chester Armstrong"

## BROKEN DISHES

**H**ENPECKED husbands have existed since the institution of marriage was invented, and the Senior Class of 1932 presented Martin Flavin's comedy "Broken Dishes" which showed the life of a henpecked husband mixed with a love affair of his daughter and a young country boy.

Cyrus Bumpsted is the suffering husband. He is a character with whom we can sympathize as well as laugh at. For many years he is the victim of his wife's fiery tongue and domineering actions.

At the time of the presentation of this play, the well-known worm turns. For many years he has been able to stand the persecution of his termagant wife, but when it comes to his favorite daughter falling under the yoke, he rebels and it ends up with the belittled husband turning the tables on his unsuspecting wife.

While Mrs. Bumpsted is out making whoopee with the two daughters at a moving picture show, Cyrus, though he is aware to the bottom of his quaking soul that he will catch perdition when his wife returns, marries off his favorite to the man she loves, his wife's special anathema.

While the father and the newly-married daughter are awaiting the coming of the storm in fear and trembling, a stranger arrives, Chester Armstrong, by name. This stranger, it seems, has been, so Mrs. Bumpsted says, the inspiration of her life, and she only wishes that she had married him. Cyrus, believing all, thinks he is a well-to-do bachelor with shining black hair. In the end, he turns out to be a fast disappearing wrong-doer, or, in other words, a "Crook" with cleverly concealed red hair.

The husband becomes the boss, and the wife takes secondary position. The newly-married couple leave on their honeymoon and the henpecked husband comes out victorious for once.

### CHARACTERS

*Cyrus Bumpsted*.....Lloyd Krause  
*Elaine Bumpsted*.....Marguerite Peck  
*William Clark*.... Robert Waarnar  
                                   Marvin Haizenga  
*Jennie Bumpsted*.....Katherine Bottje  
*Myra Bumpsted*.....Evelyn Melnotte  
                                   *Chester Armstrong*... Albert Richter

*Mabel Bumpsted*.....Anne Hodal  
*Samuel Green*.....Jack Sluiter  
*Reverend Stump*.....Thomas Bosch  
*Officer*..... Jack Sluiter  
*Director*.....Sarah Fredericks  
*Business Manager*.....Jack Thoma



## THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND

THE Junior Play, "The Queen's Husband" was presented March 10 and 11. The plot centered about King Eric VIII, who was ruler only in name at the beginning of the play, but who gradually became more and more determined to rule in fact as well as in name. The story took place in a mythical kingdom between the British Isles and Denmark.

The Queen wanted to run everything and wished her daughter, Princess Anne, to marry a good for nothing Prince for diplomatic reasons.

Princess Anne resented this as she was in love with her father's secretary, Freddie Granton, who also loved her. The King secretly contrived a plan to bring Anne and Freddie together, as he was very fond of his daughter.

This "eternal triangle" as well as the revolution provided action throughout the play. General Northup also wanted this diplomatic marriage to go through for his own benefit.

However, the King's plan worked well and, of course, the lovers came together and everything ended happily.

The cast of characters included:

<i>King Eric VIII</i>	Louis Osterhous
<i>Queen Martha..</i>	Helene Michener
<i>Princess Anne</i>	.. Ethel Conant
<i>Prince William</i>	Robert Schmick
<i>Frederick Granton</i>	Miller Sherwood
<i>Gen. Northrup..</i>	Melvin Waldschmidt
<i>Phipps</i>	.....Robert Fox
	<i>First Lady in Waiting.</i>
	<i>Second Lady in Waiting</i>
	<i>The Director</i>
	<i>Business Managers</i>
	<i>Student Managers</i>
	<i>Student Prompters..</i>

<i>Lord Birten</i>	James Crane
<i>Petely</i>	Marie Van Schaik
<i>Fellman</i> .....	Dan Barden
<i>Laker</i> .....	Donald Casemier
<i>First Soldier</i> .....	Willis Deremo
<i>Sec. Soldier</i> .....	John Singerling
	Elizabeth Burns
	Ida Mae Schaatsma
	.....Pauline Zoller
	Jack Thoma, Nola Bower
	Albertine Vander Laan
	Robert Williams
	Warrene Michener
	Lois Farnham





## “LELAWALA”

THE operetta, “Lelawala,” by Charles Wakefield Cadman, was presented by the High School Glee Clubs and Chorus on Thursday and Friday, March 31, and April 1.

The story of Lelawala centers around the Indian tribe, the Oniagabrahs. According to the tribal legend, only the sacrifice of the most beautiful of the young maidens can satisfy the anger of the god who lived in Niagara, and turn his wrath from the Oniagabrahs, saving them from destruction at the hands of the Delawares. Lelawala, Chief Wokomis’ daughter, the noblest, fairest virgin in the tribe, offers to appease the gods, by going over the falls in a canoe to her death.

In the final act the news arrives of the defeat of the Delawares and Marpetopah, the Medicine Man, brings a final message from the god in the Thunder Waters which spares Lelawala.

A new custom is adopted, with the sacrificial canoe used for a harmless ceremony. Lelawala becomes the bride of Sowanas, and all ends happily.

Comedy was furnished by the characters Eagle Eye, Clarinda, and Sergeant Bilks, the latter two both having a deep admiration for the Sergeant.

The operetta was given before a full house on both days, and was a financial as well as an artistic success. Many of the costumes were provided by Young Bear and Princess Red Feather, full-blooded Cherokee Indians, who also made an appearance before the audience between the acts.

Miss Elsie Anderson was the musical director, Miss Esther Brink, the dramatic director, Miss Arlene Spencer was in charge of the costumes, and Lydia Williams was the accompanist.

The following had major parts: Maxine Sargent, Robert Warnaar, Joseph Jeaubien, Bernard Klow, Ann Hodal, James Oakes, Douglas Burr, Stuart Warnaar, Floris Vander Haagen, Natalie McMahon, Betty Minshull, Oscar Anderson, William Meeusen, Dorothy Smith, Nora Barden, Lloyd Krause, and Donald Miller. Maxine Sargent was particularly impressive, singing and acting the title role, as were Robert Warnaar and Joseph Jeaubien.



## CAMPFIRE

FOR the year 1931-32, the Campfire girls decided that a special study should be made of the various phases of handcraft. Early in the fall, they made silver bracelets, napkin holders from pewter, and articles from leather.

The Aidesasa Campfire Group took as its Service Motto at Christmas time, "To Give Is Better Than to Receive." Each girl brought some food, a present, and an article of clothing as Christmas gifts to be given away by the group.

The Birthday Project for 1932 was "A Home Environment Harmonious and Enriching." We studied the various periods of furniture.

The Aiokpanchi Campfire Group decorated a six-room doll-house and displayed a living room properly furnished. Many girls made Birthday Count Books which were a part of the Birthday Project.

### *Torchbearers*

Miss H. Young  
Isabel Smith

### *Firemakers*

Kathryn Bottje  
Ruth Gillard  
Ruth Hanson  
Dorothy Kendall  
Kathryn Keft  
Althild Nilsson  
Charlotte Moll  
Betty McGill  
Dorothy Stegenga  
Mina Van Bemmelen

### *Wilma Van Hoet*

### *Wood Gatherers*

Charlotte Bottie  
Isabelle Brinkert  
Doris Carlson  
Louise De Glopper  
Dorothy Dirkse  
Marjorie Dornbos  
Winnifred Eskew  
Ruby Low  
Natalie McMahon  
Mary Pellegron  
Wilhelmina Pellegron  
Marian Peterson

### *Katherine Ritsema*

Harriet Singerling  
Rolma Voss  
Dorothy White  
Miss Quigley

### *New Members*

Marian Bugielski  
Ruth DenHerder  
Emma Lange  
Selma Sly  
Marian Vander Meiden  
Helen Wagoner  
Evelyn Wilds  
Edna Volkema



## GIRL SCOUTS

**M**EETING emergencies cheerfully is part of the Girl Scout code, but emergencies are fortunately fleeting. Of much importance for the future is the day-to-day progress that the girl, through her activities, makes toward the attainment of the Girl Scout goal.

If a girl is more contented, more cooperative, keener, more alive mentally and more fit physically because she is practicing the Girl Scout program, then she is achieving its ultimate purpose.

Home-making is an art which, like every art, requires knowledge of certain techniques. The Girl Scouts recognize that the girl who gets a thrill from cleaning a palette and is bored by the thought of dusting the parlor, needs a new point of view. Home tasks are chores to her because she fails to relate them to the art of which they are the craft.

Everything vital in the life of her community engages the interest and activity of the Girl Scout. She remembers that birds, too, often go hungry in winter; and she takes pride in community ceremonies. All these, with age-old sense and new-age knowledge are happily combined in the program which embodies the Girl Scout way to Health.

The members of the two local troops are:

Jane Peter  
Marguerite Misner  
Ruth Fisher  
Dorothy Hannigan  
Louise Wessies  
Marian Stegenga  
Mildred Ellingen  
Katherine Falbe  
Betty Spreiss  
Katherine Boone

Jean Partridge  
Esther Ann De Witt  
Esther Ruth Vyn  
Dorothy Swanson  
Beverley Morrison  
Ann Ver Berkemoes  
Wilma Berg  
Vivian Hetzel  
Margaret Tysman  
Caroline Davidson

The leaders are:

Miss E. Fisher, Troop I

Miss F. Nevins, Troop II



## Hi-Y

THE purpose of the Hi-Y, a branch of the Y. M. C. A., is to "create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character." The slogan of the club is: clean living, clean speech, clean scholarship, and clean athletics.

Mr. Sanders was again chose faculty sponsor for the club. Nine new members were admitted this year making a total membership of twenty three. Robert Schmick represented the club at the Hi-Y camp last summer.

For the home games during the football season, the club published programs. This year, in addition to schedules at basketball games, the club furnished hand towels to the players. Members of the club checked wraps at all home basketball games and plays.

Six members of the club, Miller Sherwood, Robert Schmick, Jack Sluiter, Walter Clark, Charles Donker and Melvin Waldschmidt, attended the Older Boys' Conference at Ann Arbor, and returned with information that was of interest to the club.

A magical performance by Birch, the magician, was included in this year's activities.

On April fifth the members of the club entertained the Holland Hi-Y at the Ferry School. They in turn entertained us in May during Tulip Time.

### Members:

Richard Babcock  
Howard Bowen  
Walter Clark  
Donald De Gloppe  
Charles Donker  
Pierson Elliot  
Paul Fortino  
Fred Kendall  
Lloyd McCracken  
George Nordhouse

Miles Runk  
Robert Schmick  
Jack Sluiter  
Miller Sherwood  
Floris Vander Haagen  
John Van Woerkom  
Robert Warnaar  
Melvin Waldschmidt  
Edward Wilds  
Robert Williams

Victor Williams





## HAVENITE

THE staff of the Havenite was organized in the fall of 1931 to continue the work of remaking the school paper, which had been started in the preceding spring. The staff made arrangements with the Grand Haven Tribune, whereby one page every other Tuesday was to be used by the school organization. This arrangement has been very satisfactory, insuring a wide circulation of school news, and eliminating subscriptions among the students. It has been our aim to make the school news of interest to both the parents and the students.

Miss Brink, who teaches English and Literature, is the faculty adviser, and selected the following members for the staff:

<i>Editor-in-chief</i> .....	Henry Petersen
<i>Assistant Editor</i> .....	Helen Perry
<i>Desk Editors</i> .....	Dorothy Hannigan, Albertine Vander Laan
<i>Sports Writers</i> .....	Gerrit Swier, Louis Osterhouse
<i>Headline Writers</i> .....	Katie Kuiper, Elizabeth Van Wynen
<i>Humor Writers</i> .....	Evelyn Melnotte, Louise Robert
<i>Exchange Editor</i> .....	Louise Wessies

### TYPISTS

Wiline Hiler

Mariorie Dornbos

### REPORTERS

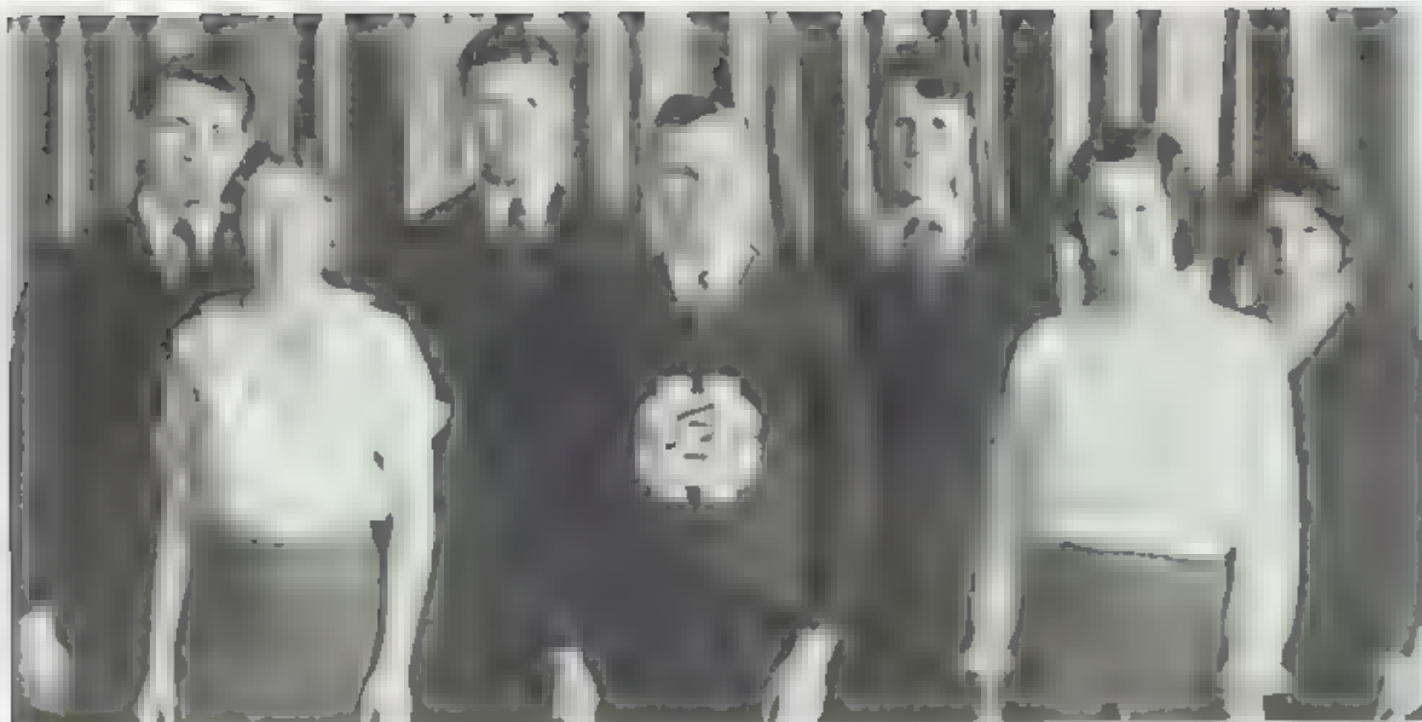
Verna Welling  
Betty Sonrel  
Frieda Weigl

Anna Soltys  
Betty Speiss  
Louise De Glopper  
Geraldine Van Beukering

Wilmer Bartels  
Fred Kendall  
William Petersen

During the fall, the members of the Havenite and Annual Staffs and their guests held a party in the Ferry School gym, which was such a success that it will be a regular feature of the staff program.

Because of its variety of subject matter, the paper has earned the title of "A Student Paper of Community Significance."



## DEBATE

UNDER the supervision of Miss Zoller our debate team this year, met with a fairly successful season. Although experience was indeed lacking, a goodly number of candidates answered the call for the team in late September. From this group two teams were organized and much useful experience was obtained by frequent contention.

Jack Sluiter, Walter Clark, and Melvin Waldschmidt represented the High School in all four debates of the Michigan Debating League of which our school is a member. Dorothy Smith acted as alternate. The Question was "Resolved: That the State of Michigan should enact legislation providing for a system of compulsory unemployment insurance."

Oct. 23—Grand Rapids Central, Affirmative...	1	Grand Haven, Negative	0
Nov. 13—Holland Christian, Affirmative.....	0	Grand Haven, Negative	0
Jan. 8—Muskegon Heights, Negative .....	3	Grand Haven, Affirmative..	0
Jan. 22—Grand Rapids Christian, Negative.		Grand Haven, Affirmative..	1

Throughout the season, practice debates were held with Muskegon, Muskegon Heights, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids Central, and Holland Christian. No decisions were given at these debates.

Melvin Waldschmidt will be the one veteran out for the team next year. It is hoped, however, that a greater percentage of the students will become interested in this field of activity and make our debating team a respected activity of our High School.

## FORENSICS



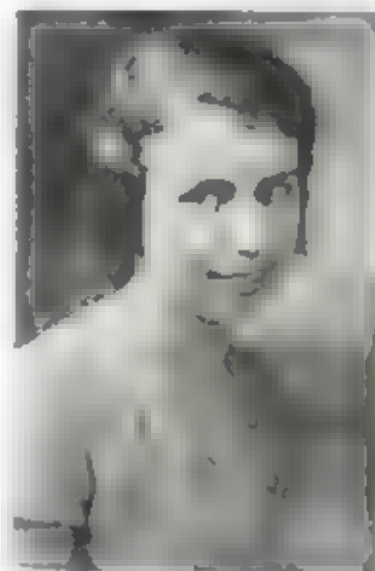
**D**ECLAMERS and orators have again proved themselves to be outstanding in the field of forensics. This year all freshmen and sophomores memorized their declamations, and after elimination contests in the English department, only six remained. They were: Esther Ruth Vyn, Richard Babcock, Avis Haas, Rose Marod, Stanley Baltz, and Donald Misner.

The Speech department sponsored the writing of orations and invited all Seniors and Juniors to participate. After elimination those remaining were: Albert Richter, Elizabeth Vada, Henry Petersen, and Melvin Waldschmidt.

On Wednesday, March 2, the local contests were held in the high school auditorium. Esther Ruth Vyn won first place with her declamation, "You Are the Hope of the World" by Herman Hagedorn, and Donald Misner, second place with "Napoleon" by Robert Ingersoll. In oratory Melvin Waldschmidt took first place with his oration, "Public Enemies" and Henry Petersen was second with "Depression, How Shall We Meet It?"

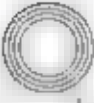
Gold pins and dictionaries were awarded to first place winners, and silver pins to second place winners.

Melvin Waldschmidt and Esther Ruth Vyn represented the local high school at the sub-district contest at Zeeland, where the former won first honors in oratory. As a result of this, he was entitled to go to the district contest at Paw Paw on May 6 where he failed to place.





## ORCHESTRA


 The U. R. Orchestra, under the skillful leadership of Mr. Richards, has been very successful this year. With a well balanced instrumentation, it has been possible to play effectively a number of the classics as well as some of the better known marches and overtures.

The Orchestra made several public appearances and played for both Senior and Junior plays and for the Operetta.

The Orchestra had the pleasure of having the West Shore Music Festival meet in Grand Haven, in which Orchestras from different parts of Western Michigan participated.

The officers of the year were:

*President* ..... Betty Hawkins  
*Vice-President* ..... Thomas Bosch  
*Secretary* ..... Bertram Lubin

*Treasurer* ..... Margereite Holtrop  
*Librarian* ..... Douglas Baker

The members are:

### *Viols*

Betty Hawkins  
 Clarence Odmark  
 Theresa Ruster  
 Arend Helmers  
 Margereite Holtrop  
 Anna Soltys  
 Esther Cameron  
 Andrea Johnson  
 Arnold Saul  
 Charles Hull

### *Double Bass*

Paul Mergener

### *Clarinets*

Douglas Baker  
 Thomas Bosch

### *Horn*

Robert Warnaar

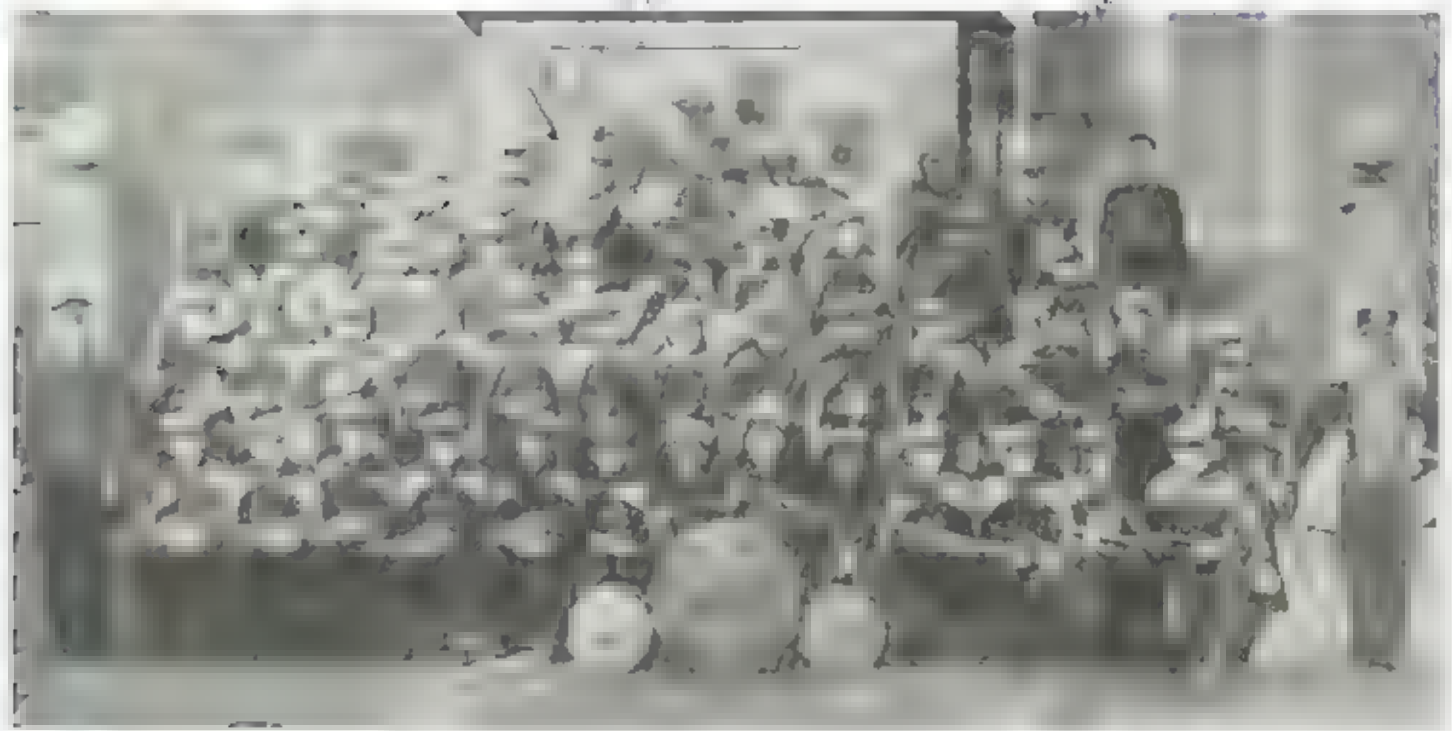
### *Drums*

Rowley Mitchell  
 Louis Showers

### *Trumpets*

Henry Beukema  
 Glen Chapman





## BAND

**U**NDER the direction and supervision of Mr. Richards, the band has spent a very progressive year. During the football season, the band gave their support to the school by playing at the various games. In the fall a theater benefit was put on which drew great and appreciative crowds, the main feature being a trombone trio playing Fillmore's selection "Sally Trombone." In February the sixth annual concert was presented, and the audience which attended heard such distinguished selections as "Hungarian Dance No. 5," by Johannes Brahms, also Goldman's famous march, "On the Mall."

The reserve band has done much to build up this organization. From this source new members are taken in the regular band whenever a vacancy permits. The band did not attend the district contest this year but is planning to go to the Music Festival, which will be held in Muskegon.

*President* ..... J. Bolt  
*Secretary* ..... M. Waldschmidt  
*Librarian* ..... J. Vander Zalm  
*Student Director* ..... L. Krause  
*Business Manager* ..... P. Mergener  
*Director* ..... M. F. Richards

*Vice-President* ..... R. Presley  
*Treasurer* ..... J. Pfaff  
*Concert Master* ..... R. Warnaar  
*Business Manager* ..... O. Anderson  
*Drum Major* ..... J. Long

### *Clarinets*

D. Baker  
 J. Lee  
 K. Barthel  
 L. Osterhous  
 T. Bosch  
 S. Baltz  
 T. Taylor  
 E. Wilds  
 R. Schmick

### *E. Flat Clarinets*

R. Presley  
 K. Arkema

### *Oboe*

L. Showers

### *Saxophones*

H. Bowen  
 J. Vander Zalm  
 M. Klow

### *Trombones*

L. Krause  
 M. Waldschmidt  
 J. Justema  
 P. Holtrop  
 R. Moss

### *Cornets*

J. Bolt  
 F. Kendall  
 J. Pfaff  
 N. Addison  
 A. Van Ordt  
 J. Miller  
 I. Long  
 B. Klow

### *Basses*

B. Lubin  
 A. Kieft  
 R. Rosema

### *Drums*

M. Peabody  
 G. Van Woerkom  
 N. Van Zanten  
 J. Bitting

### *Tympani*

W. Fant

### *Baritones*

J. Holtrop  
 G. Edwards

### *Horns*

R. Warnaar  
 W. Van Dongen  
 W. Witt  
 R. Babcock



## STUDENT COUNCIL

**T**HE Student Council is the student's representative body. Its aim is to bring about a closer relationship between the students and the faculty.

There are ten members, each class having elected representatives at its first meeting.

This year we elected as president: Lloyd Krause. The remaining members are: Edward Zysk, Eugene Kamhout, Vivian Hetzel, Robert Bottje, Edward Wilds, Gerrit Swier, William Augsburg, Jane Peter and Mr. Olsen.

As there were few matters of sufficient weight to be brought to our attention, it was not necessary to have many meetings.



## BOYS' GLEE CLUB

THE Grand Haven High School Boys' Glee Club was again organized for the year 1932 under the supervision of Miss Elsie Anderson, Vocal Music Director of the public schools.

With the aid of some excellent singers from the previous year's club, the Glee Club immediately got under way, preparing for the first public appearance which was a high school assembly.

Besides singing in assemblies the Boys' Glee Club was invited to sing for the Parent-Teachers' Association of both Central and Ferry schools.

The quartette composed of Bill Joldersma, Joe Jeaubien, Doug Burr, and Bob Warnaar met with great success in singing at assemblies, school parties and the Rotary Club, and were also invited to sing in several outside social functions of the city.

The Boys' Glee Club, in conjunction with the Girls' Glee Club, presented the operetta, "Lelawala." The success of this annual project was undoubtedly due to the untiring efforts of Miss Anderson and Miss Brink who helped the Glee Clubs in this operetta.

Following the custom of the previous year no officers were elected.

This year new voices were developed, and next year should see an equally talented club.

### *First Tenors*

Oscar Anderson  
James Oakes  
Bill Meeuson

### *Second Tenors*

Clarence Van Antwerp  
Stuart Warnaar  
Floris Vander Haagen  
Milton Klow  
Joe Jeaubien

### *First Bass*

Bernard Klow  
Doug Burr  
George Zysk  
Gene Jeaubien

### *Second Bass*

Bob Warnaar



## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

**W**HEN the call was issued for girls with musical talent, there was a gratifying response of those who have for the past year made up the Grand Haven High School Girls' Glee Club.

Miss Elsie Anderson, vocal music teacher in the school, again directed our club, and as our president for the year, we chose Maxine Sargent. Miss Lydia Williams was chosen accompanist.

We were instrumental in making the operetta, "Lelawala," a huge success, and we also have participated in numerous appearances at different organizations throughout the city.

The members are:

### *First Sopranos*

Ruth Bakker  
Ruth Beukema  
Theresa Bruhn  
Ethel Conant  
Dorothy Dirkse  
Natalie McMahon  
Doris Narragang  
Maxine Sargent  
Dorothy Smith

Matie Van Straat

### *Second Sopranos*

Caroline Davidson  
Louise De Glopper  
Evelyn Wheeler  
Helene Michener

### *Alto*

Anne Hodal  
Marian Kamhout  
Helen Perry



## Blue and Gold

Miss Esther Campbell

Donald De Gloppe

Miss Marie Fosmoe

Jane Peter

Morton Barbour

Fred Kendall

Caroline Davidson

Marvin Huizenga

Jack Sluter

Louise Robert

Marguerite Peck

Ruth Gillard

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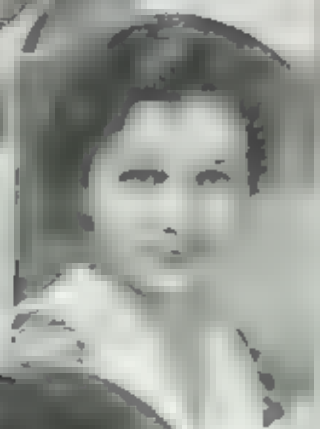
Henry Petersen

The outstanding project of our Senior year, the Blue and Gold, has been completed through the efforts of the Annual Board.

In May twelve students were chosen and work was begun at once. In September a medieval silhouette theme was selected. All through the year the Board worked steadily and finally in May our "dummy" was completed and ready to go to press.

It was through the able assistance of our advisors, Miss Campbell and Miss Fosmoe, that our Annual was compiled.

Now that our book is finished, we present it to the school with the hope that it will be an Annual worthy of the Class of 1932.



EDITOR



MGR

ART EDITOR



MAP EDITOR



JOKE EDITOR



BOOKKEEPER





## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

In September the Home Economics Club under the supervision of Miss Reba Anderson elected Elizabeth Murie, President; Catherine Schaatsma, Vice-President; Geraldine Van Beukering, Secretary; Marian Stegenga, Treasurer.

We have had sandwich and candy sales, and with the money bought dishes for the dining room.

In February we gave a valentine tea for our mothers. Later on in the year, we took charge of a pep assembly. Regular meetings were held throughout the year.

The members are:

Miss Reba Andersen  
 Wilma Berg  
 Katheryn Bonema  
 Cornelia Botbyl  
 Rena Botbyl  
 Ida Braak  
 Doris Carlson  
 Dorothy Casemier  
 Dorothy Cooper  
 Helen Dornbos  
 Mildred Elhingen  
 Zelma Fanning  
 Georgiana Hildebrand  
 Wilene Hiler  
 Grace Johnston  
 Dorothy Lehman  
 Ruby Lowe  
 Jean Kliest  
 Clara Klumple  
 Loine Meinel  
 Charlotte Moll  
 Margaret Murie  
 Elizabeth Murie  
 Helen McKinney  
 Harriet Ringleberg

Theressa Ruster  
 Edna Rycenga  
 Lois Scanlon  
 Catherine Schaafsma  
 Virginia Schroeder  
 Harriet Singerling  
 Marian Stegenga  
 Edna Tans  
 Gertrude Tysman  
 Mina Van Bemmelen  
 Geraldine Van Beukering  
 Mary Van Dyke  
 Albertine Vander Laan  
 Ethel Vander Zalm  
 Rosamond Veltman  
 Lois Verseput  
 Ruth Vink  
 Evelyn Voshel  
 Carol Warber  
 Margaret Wiersma  
 Evelyn Wilds  
 Anna Yonker  
 Miss Arlene Spencer  
 Miss Avis Towers







## FOOTBALL, 1931

GRAND HAVEN was again hand capped this season by lack of veteran material and the absence of a leader. However, the locals put a team on the field, which in spite of a rather unimposing record in the matter of victories, was in there fighting all the time and upheld Grand Haven's record for true sportsmanship.

### Grand Haven 6, St. Mary's 0

St. Mary's, Muskegon, held Grand Haven's heavy but inexperienced eleven to a 6 to 0 score. The Havenites scored on a march from their own twenty yard line with Zysk finally taking the ball over. Petersen and Yemic, two of Grand Haven's five lettermen, were on the bench due to injuries. The game was played in a driving rain.

### Grand Haven 0, Lowell 7

Lowell brought another heavy, line-smashing aggregation out to Ferry Field and emerged on the big end of a 7 to 0 score. The local team was not able to get its offense to clicking with any regularity.

### Grand Haven 0, Grand Rapids South 53

In weather better adapted to baseball, Grand Haven was smothered by Grand Rapids South on South's Field. South's tall ends had the Havenite backs in a daze trying to stop passes. The Blue and Gold offense was smothered by South's heavy line. Bob Henderson's playing was outstanding.

### Grand Haven 0, Muskegon 45

Grand Haven visited Muskegon for its first conference game and was defeated on a sloppy field by a 45 to 0 score. Muskegon had too much power for Coach Cohrs' boys and scored in every quarter.

Grand Haven 7, Western Normal  
High 6

Grand Haven scored its first major victory in football in two seasons when the Blue and Gold eleven emerged triumphant over Western Normal High of Kalamazoo by a score of 7 to 6. In the last quarter, when Grand Haven scored, the local offense was clicking consistently for the first time this season. Sluka carried the ball over for the Havenites, and Yenc added the deciding point on a line smash. Captain Van Doorne, Sluka, and Yenc showed the best form in this game.

Grand Haven 0, Kalamazoo Central 41

Grand Haven lost its second conference game to Kalamazoo Central at Ferry Field. Kalamazoo exhibited a powerful attack which Coach Cohr's charges were unable to stop. Henderson and Sluka were outstanding in this game.

Grand Haven 7, Holland 20

Grand Haven was still unsuccessful in its quest for a conference victory in football when we battled our ancient foes from Holland. Holland, with her new Notre Dame Shift amassed 20 points. Grand Haven was saved the ignominy of a shut-out when Runk caught a beautiful pass for a touchdown in the last fleeting moments of play. This game was witnessed by the largest crowd of the season.

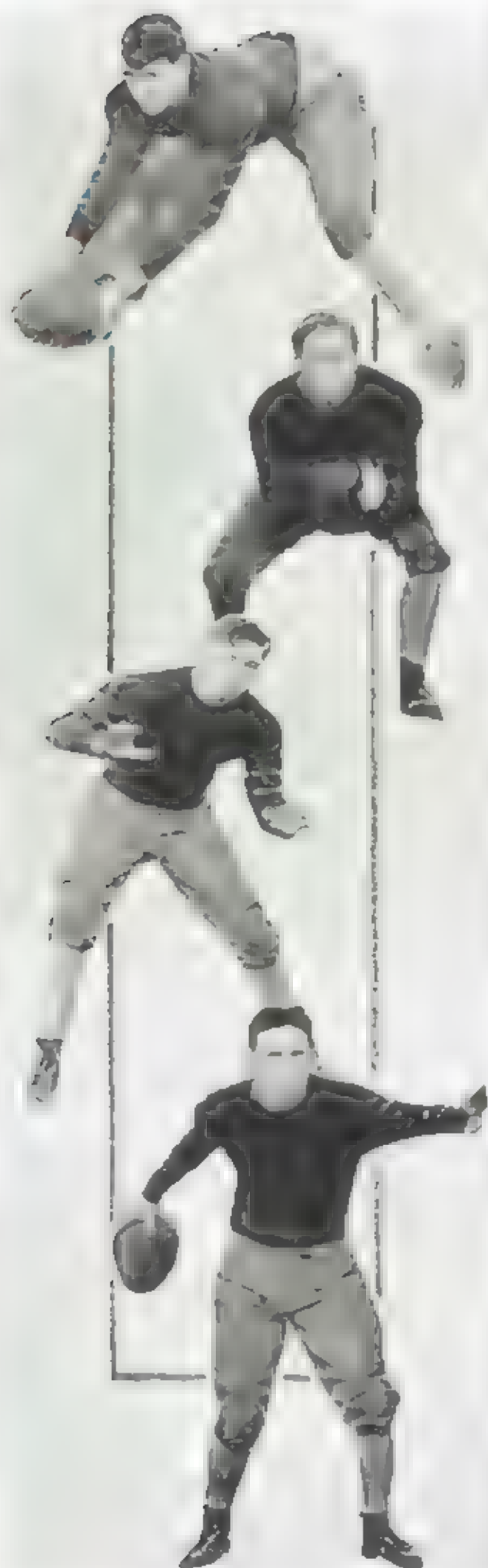
Grand Haven 0, Benton Harbor 40

Grand Haven journeyed to Benton Harbor and was snowed under by a 40 to 0 score. Benton Harbor, led by her all-state Captain Frakes, was too much for the Blue and Gold valiants.

Grand Haven 7, Muskegon Heights 12

In this game, played in a drizzling rain on Ferry Field, Grand Haven displayed the best football of the season. Due to a blocked punt by Dugas for a





touchdown, and a smash through the line by Jerry Joldersma for the extra point. Grand Haven was leading the Heights by a 7 to 6 score with three minutes to go. Then a long punt by Henderson was taken by the Heights safety, and he ran through the entire Grand Haven team for a score. The game was a heart breaker for the locals to lose. In this game the work of Captain Van Doorne, Keuken, Henderson, and Joldersma was worthy of note.

Although the past season was not all we had hoped for, the outlook for 1932 is extremely bright with fourteen out of the eighteen lettermen returning. Peterson, Richter, Yeinc and Huizenga have played their last for Grand Haven.

#### WHAT THEY DID AND HOW THEY DID IT

##### KEUKEN—

Just a Sophomore, who knows how to snatch passes—so beware, opponents

##### RUNK—

A Junior who played a classy game at times, and with last year's experience will prove a valuable asset next year.

##### DUGAS

Watch out, here he comes, when he hits you, you'll feel it!

##### RICHARDS—

"Don't come around end, or I will nail you." is all he says.

##### CAPTAIN VAN DOORNE

A good leader and a fighter, who will be worth his weight in gold next year

##### KAMHOUT—

He's a fighting Freshman, who has three years to show us his wares.

ANDERSON—

Our weight man who will be back to show our opponents that weight helps.

HUIZENGA

A good lineman, and a classy blocker.

BOTTJI

A Sophomore who showed some good work at center.

RICHTER

A heavy whose loss at center will be felt.

HENDERSON—

He can kick, run, tackle, block, and ~~guard~~. In fact, he is a football player.

HANSON .

Small, but, oh he knows how to run a team.

SLUKA—

A classy little plunger and also a good kicker.

AUGSBECK—

Just a streak of red going down the field. Try to stop him, if you can.

JOLDERSMA—

A frosh with plenty of fight, who knows how to hit the line.

PETERSEN—

When he played, it was too bad for his opponent.

YFMC

Heavy and fast, a good backfield man

ZYSK—

A Freshman who will be a great aid next year.







## FOOTBALL RESERVES

**A**T the beginning of the year when Coach Bosworth issued his first call for candidates for the squad, a large number of fellows turned out. However there did not seem to be much real material in the squad. When the opening of the season rolled around though, the reserves were functioning like a well-oiled machine. They had mastered the intricacies of the Warner system far beyond the expectations of the Coach. The seconds were undefeated in their first five games. Later when injuries and having men drafted to the first squad had weakened the team, a few games were lost, but never without a battle. Some of the fellows of this year's reserve outfit who should help Coach Cohrs next year are Middag, Wilds, Smith, Lillie, Hustel and Sherwood.

The scores of last year are:

Grand Haven .....	12	St. Joseph of Muskegon...	0
Grand Haven .....	12	Grand Rapids South....	9
Grand Haven .....	7	Muskegon .....	7
Grand Haven .....	13	Coopersville .....	0
Grand Haven .....	12	Kalamazoo Central .....	0
Grand Haven .....	0	Holland .....	13
Grand Haven ....	6	Benton Harbor .....	18
Grand Haven .....	0	Muskegon Heights .....	0

# OUR HALL OF FAME



JUST KIDS - DONKER, BLUITER  
JUSTEMA, NORD-  
HOLSE



TOWHEAD



ANGEL FACE  
(RUTH GILLARD)



BABY BENTING



EVERETT



PRISE  
(MISS VANDER HAGEN)



MISNER



ALL SMILES  
(ELIZABETH MUGIF)



IT'S A BOY!



(H. PETERSON)



DOLLY  
(EV. MELNOR)



DOT HANNIGAN)



RATHER SERIOUS  
(DON DEGLOPPER)



SHORTY LONG  
(JOHN LONG)



PRETTY BOY  
(BOB & VIC WILLIAMS)



## BASKETBALL

### SCORES

Dec 4—Grand Haven ....	22	Holland Christian .....	15
Dec 12—Grand Haven ....	16	G. R. Central .....	6
Dec 18—Grand Haven ....	14	Kalamazoo Central .....	17
Jan 2—Grand Haven ....	8	Muskegon Heights .....	11
Jan 8—Grand Haven ....	17	Holland .....	11
Jan 12—Grand Haven ....	17	Muskegon .....	11
Jan 16—Grand Haven ....	6	St. Joseph .....	14
Jan 22—Grand Haven ....	15	Kalamazoo Central .....	31
Jan 29—Grand Haven ....	31	Muskegon Heights .....	12
Feb 5—Grand Haven ....	25	Benton Harbor .....	26
Feb 6—Grand Haven ....	18	St. Joseph .....	24
Feb 12—Grand Haven ....	20	Holland .....	17
Feb 20—Grand Haven ....	21	Benton Harbor .....	15
Feb 26—Grand Haven ....	18	Muskegon .....	23
Mar 11—Grand Haven ....	22	Allegan .....	20
Mar 12—Grand Haven ....	20	Greenville .....	10
Mar 17—Grand Haven ....	18	Detroit St. Anthony's .....	24

After the football togs had been put in moth balls for another year, Coach Cobbs sent out a call for basketball candidates. A large number of fellows turned out but the faces of the five regulars of last year's crack team were among the missing. Still prospects were not so bad with Bovink and Capt. Nordhouse subs last year and Madlocks, Sluka, Runk, and Donker from last year's classy reserve outfit back.

Grand Haven 22, Holland Christian 15

Grand Haven opened the season by taking down Holland Christian in the local gym to the tune of 22 to 15. The teams were evenly matched except in the second quarter when Grand Haven acquired the lead which served up the game. Paul Bovink and Capt. Nordhouse led the scoring with seven and six points respectively.



Boyink



Donker



Nordhouse (Capt)

#### Grand Haven 16, G. R. Central 6

The game with Central was the first away from home for the Cohrsmen. The passing attack and defense of the Blue and Gold clicked to perfection and although the shooting was off, Central didn't appear to have a chance at any time during the game.

#### Grand Haven 14, Kalamazoo Central 17

Grand Haven ran into the first defeat of the season and first one in nineteen games to the tall Kalamazoo Central team. The locals were leading 9 to 6 at the half but when Donker, Blue and Gold center, left the game in the last half, the tall boys from Kalamazoo piled up the winning margin.

#### Grand Haven 8, Muskegon Heights 11

Grand Haven bowed to the Muskegon Height's Tigers in basketball for the first time in the history of athletic relations of the two schools. The Tigers held the ball in the middle of the court until our defense opened enough to break through for a shot. This was our second loss in Southwest Conference play.

#### Grand Haven 17, Holland 11

Grand Haven rose to third place in the Conference standings by taking down our ancient rivals of Holland High on the Dutchmen's own court. This victory served to bolster up the morale of the supporters of the Blue and Gold.

#### Grand Haven 17, Muskegon 11

The locals continued their winning ways by taking down the Muskegon Big Reds on the local court. Grand Haven defense was airtight and Donker and Boyink accumulated enough points to assure victory.



Grand Haven 6, St. Joseph 14

In a non-conference game the lanky veteran team of St. Joseph defeated the Havenites by a 14-6 count. Grand Haven was clearly off form, especially in the free throw department where 9 out of 11 chances were missed.

Grand Haven 15, Kalamazoo Central 31

The crack Kalamazoo Central five continued their winning streak by defeating our Blue and Gold basketeers in the large Tredway gymnasium. Capt. Nordhouse stood out for his defensive work in this game.

Grand Haven 31, Muskegon Heights 12

Displaying the best form of the season, the Havenites adequately revenged themselves for their previous defeat by holding the Heights Tigers to four baskets and piling up 31 points for themselves. Nordhouse was a whole defense himself in this game, knocking down shots in all parts of the court. He also made 7 points. Maddocks led the offense with 10 points.

Grand Haven 25, Benton Harbor 26

Grand Haven was dropped back to fourth place in the Conference standings in a thrilling contest at Benton Harbor. Grand Haven held a 16-8 lead at the half but the last half the Marines came back strong and won the game with a basket in the last minute of play.

Grand Haven 18, St. Joseph 24

St. Joseph again defeated Grand Haven, this time by a 24-18 score. St. Joseph was the only team except the Kazoo Central State Class A Champs to turn the trick twice.

Grand Haven 20, Holland 17

Grand Haven showed it still had the number of the Dutchmen from Holland by defeating them for the fifth time in three years. The game was close throughout but the shooting of Paul Boyink was sufficient to turn the tide in favor of the Havenites.



Husted



Maddocks



Runk



Donker



Sluka



Correll

#### Grand Haven 21, Benton Harbor 15

Grand Haven again went into third place by defeating Benton Harbor at Grand Haven. Capt. Nordhouse was responsible in a large part for the G. H. victory by keeping Shilla, the Benton Harbor star who made 15 points against G. H. at Benton Harbor, in check. Maddocks made ten points to lead the local offense.

#### Grand Haven 18, Muskegon 23

Despite a loss to Muskegon in the last scheduled game, Grand Haven ended the season in a tie for second place in the Southwest Conference standings with Muskegon, Muskegon Heights, and Benton Harbor. In the final game at Muskegon, Maddocks sunk four baskets and Donker made six points to account for most of the Blue and Gold points.

### REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

#### Grand Haven 22, Allegan 20

Grand Haven defeated Allegan, in the Union High gym in the semifinal round of play. The Havenite defense baffled the Allegan boys and they got very few good shots.

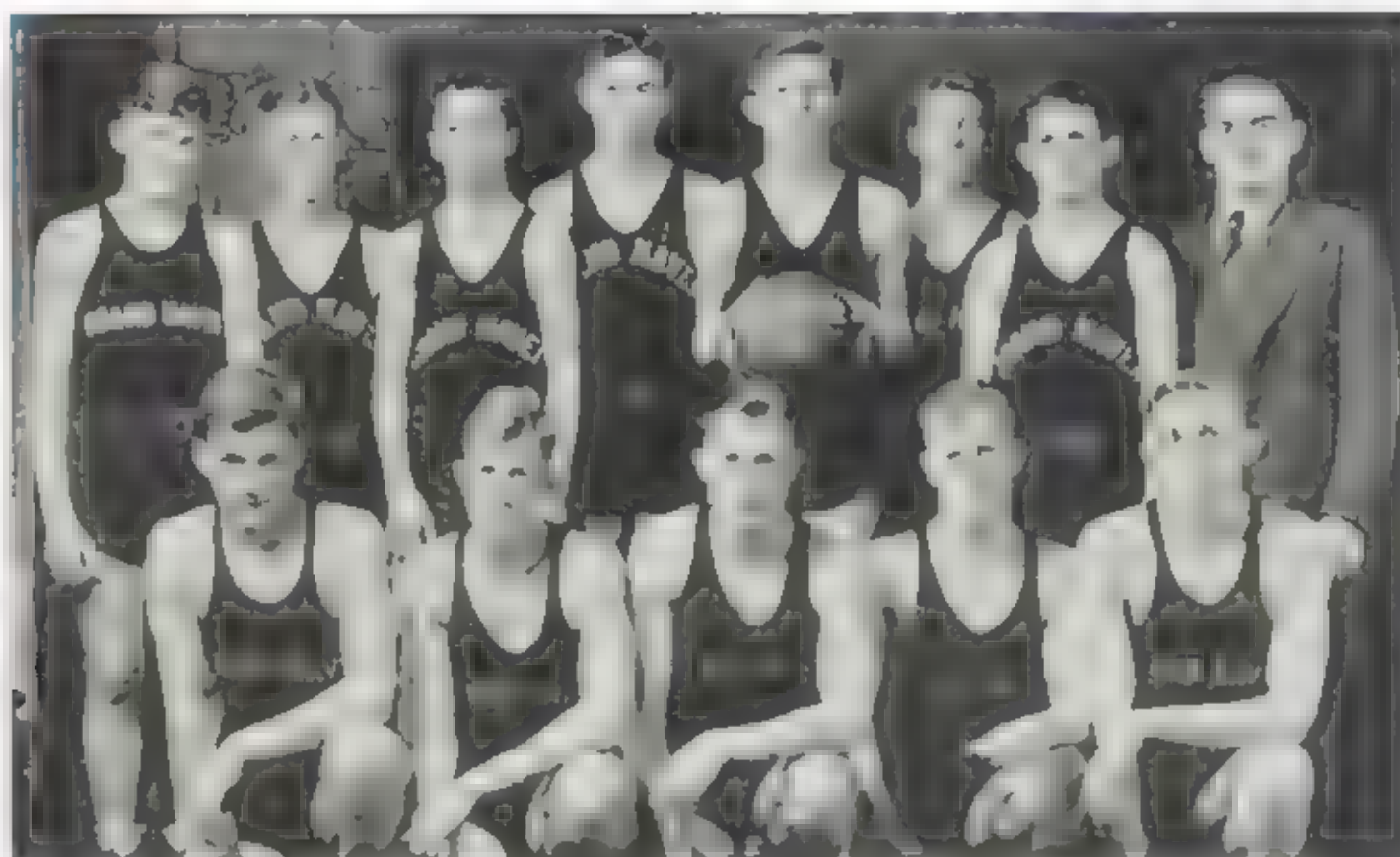
#### Grand Haven 20, Greenville 10

Grand Haven annexed the regional class B championship by taking Greenville by a 20 to 10 score. The Havenites allowed Greenville but one point in the last half. Maddocks and Donker led the G. H. offense.

### STATE TOURNAMENT

#### Grand Haven 18, Detroit St. Anthony's 24

Grand Haven was eliminated by a parochial five from the state title hunt. Grand Haven led during the early stage of the game but in the last half the Detroit center broke away for five baskets to win the game.



## BASKETBALL RESERVES

The reserves under Coach Bosworth again experienced a very successful season. They defeated every opponent they met at least once. Some of the fellows who will help out Coach Cohrs next year are Wilds, Babcock, Sherwood, and Kenken.

Scores of the games are as follows:

Dec. 10—Grand Haven .....	17	Muskegon Central Jr.....	8
Dec. 18—Grand Haven .....	15	Kazoo Central .....	12
Jan. 2—Grand Haven ...	14	Muskegon Heights .....	8
Jan. 8—Grand Haven .....	23	Holland .....	19
Jan. 12—Grand Haven .....	24	Muskegon .....	13
Jan. 16—Grand Haven .....	27	Muskegon Central Jr.....	8
Jan. 22—Grand Haven .....	7	Kazoo Central .....	13
Jan. 29—Grand Haven .....	19	Muskegon Heights .....	17
Feb. 4—Grand Haven .....	8	Muskegon Jr. College Reserves.	17
Feb. 12—Grand Haven .....	18	Holland .....	20
Feb. 20—Grand Haven .....	21	Muskegon Jr. College Reserves.	15
Feb. 26—Grand Haven .....	28	Muskegon .....	23



## TENNIS

THE 1931 tennis team experienced a very successful season. After winning the majority of the tennis meets engaged in, Grand Haven won the Southwestern Conference trophy. Sherwood and Waldschmidt, local doubles team, won the conference doubles championship. Grand Haven was just nosed out of the State Regional title by a fraction of a point.

This year, with six of the seven positions on the team filled by veterans, we hope to exceed last year's record. To date every match has been won and we hope the record will continue on into the State and Conference tournaments.

## GOLF

The golf team of 1931 was very successful. The team was selected after an elimination tournament was held. The greater part of the dual meets resulted in victory for Grand Haven. The locals won the Southwestern Conference championship.

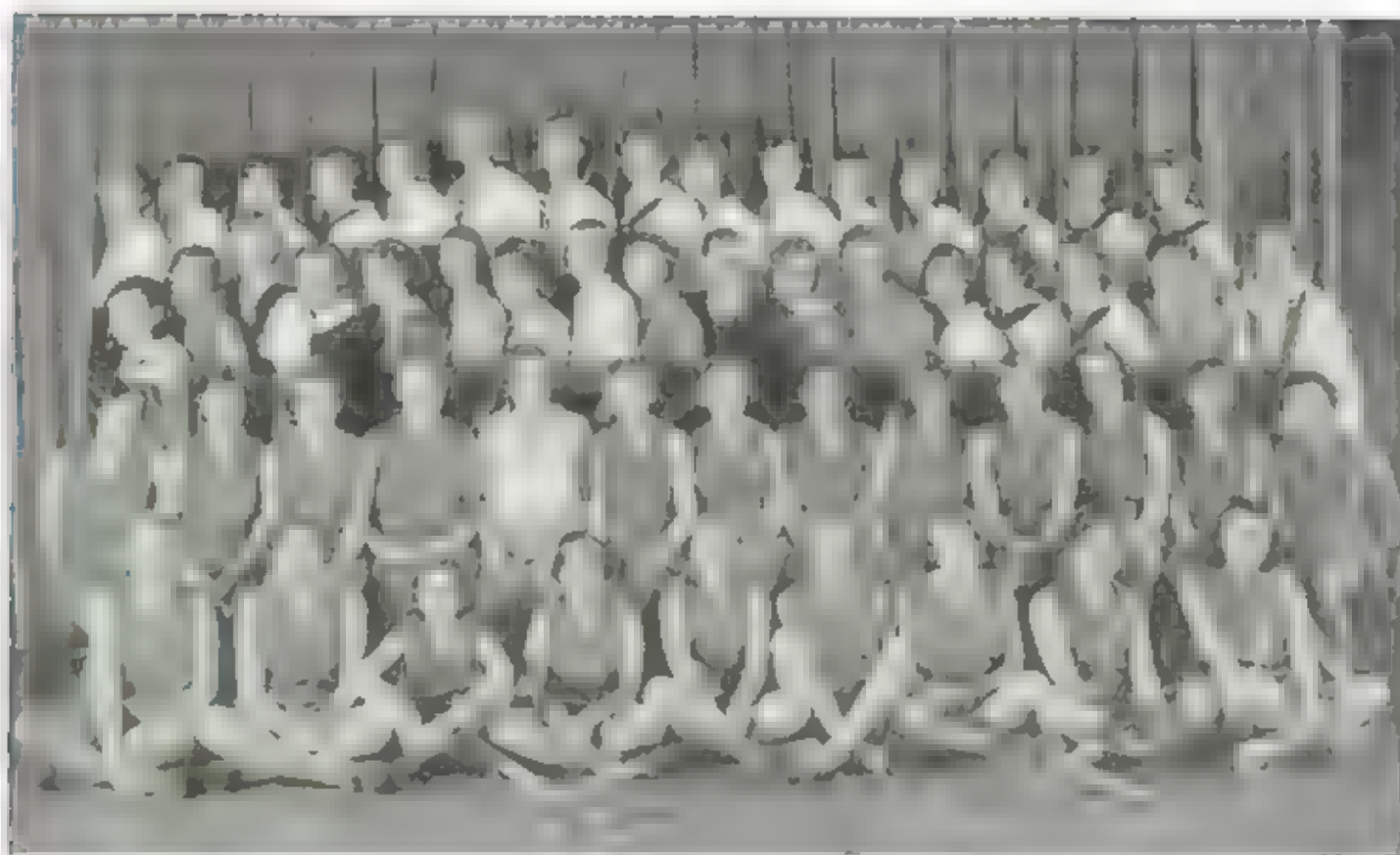
This year, with a number of veterans back, the golf team, with all victories to its credit thus far, bids to exceed the fine record made last year.

## TRACK

After the successful season experienced last year, which ended by Grand Haven taking second place in the State Class B tournament, this year's team does not seem to have a brilliant outlook. Hecksel, Babcock, and Hansen of last year's squad are badly missed.

Still Grand Haven has not been swamped in the meets in which they engaged. Muskegon, Fremont, and the Heights have all realized they have been in a battle before they emerged victorious. We hope the squad will find itself before the State meets and excell the records of last year's crack outfit.





## GIRLS' SPORTS

Last fall girls could be seen every night practicing hockey at Ferry Field. Five teams were organized by Miss Smith. They were captained by Marie Van Schaik, Julia Schaafsma, Margaret Marie, Marguerite Misner and Helen Klintworth. Marie Van Schaik's team won the championship.

At the close of hockey season the girls entered whole heartedly into the spirit of basketball. Ten teams were formed. The Frosh were led by Ruth Bretka, Louise De Heer and Virginia Moberg; Sophs, Esther Ruth Vyn, Doris Carlson and Clara Klumple; Juniors, Ida Mae Schaafsma and Grace Johnston, Seniors, Jean Bartels and Betty Miner. One Junior team went through the entire season without defeat, the members were Lois Farnham, Lois Scanlon, Angie Van Dyke, Warrenne Michener, Grace Steketee and Grace Johnston, captain.

At the end of the basketball season the girls put on a benefit game to help pay for their letters. The Frosh and Juniors were victorious.

Following basketball season seven volleyball teams were organized which held the girl's interest until baseball season, which opened in April. The winning team in volleyball was captained by Albertine Vander Laan.

Girls' Athletics was ended with a few weeks of track.



Features





"Are you ready for the ceremony?"

## JOURNAL, 1931-32

- September 8. First day of imprisonment. Locker key scramble
- September 9. Huge Assignments. Poor bewildered freshmen!
- September 10. Campfire meeting. General mixup.
- September 11. Jack Sluiter hurts his toe. Assembly—"Harmful Effects of Alcohol"; W. C. T. U. Leader
- September 14. Football team rounding into shape.
- September 15. Band begins to practice strutting.
- September 16. John Long chosen best strutter by band.
- September 17. First Hi-Y meeting at Mr. Sanders' house.
- September 18. First appearance of Blue and Gold opera singers—Joe Jeaubien and Maxine Sargeant. Pep meeting for game with St. Marys'.
- September 19. Havenites play St. Marys' in rain; win 6 to 0.
- September 21. Senior Class Election. Morton Barbour chosen president at rowdy gathering.
- September 22. Recuperating from Monday "Blues."
- September 23. First Senior Pictures taken.
- September 24. "When do you have your picture taken?"
- September 25. Pep Meeting—Miss Zoller speaks.
- September 26. Lowell 7, Grand Haven 0.
- September 28. Dr. Barker well received in assembly—subject: "Education."



- September 29. Hi-Y meeting. "Havenite" appears for first time.
- September 30. First month of conquest is completed.
- October 1. George Nordhouse resigns as secretary of Senior class after appointing himself to that position. Class meeting conducted amid hisses.
- October 3. Grand Haven footballers journey to Grand Rapids. South smothers them, 53-0.
- October 5. No assembly.
- October 7. First day of banking.
- October 9. Prof. Thoma upbraids student body for lack of enthusiasm. Library course begun by Miss Thomson.
- October 10. Muskegon 45, Grand Haven 0.
- October 12. Assembly for Freshmen.
- October 13. "Havenite."
- October 14. Bank Day—Miss Quigley's room has highest percentage.
- October 15. Annual Board members attempt collecting money from teachers for annual pictures.
- October 16. No assembly.
- October 17. Grand Haven noses out Western State High in thriller, 7-6.
- October 19. Again no assembly. Students buckle down to daily routine work.
- October 20. Just like Spring today.
- October 21. "Broken Dishes" chosen for Senior play. All class dues fixed at fifty cents per capita a semester. So warm today that lilacs are blooming again.
- October 22. Weather man continues to play tricks as thermometer sours.
- October 23. Home Ec. Club members put on good assembly by impersonating football players.



- October 24. Kalamazoo Central 41, G. H. 0. Extra!!! Prof. Thoma is shot in neck by student while out hunting!
- October 26. Senior class meeting held third period. Senior play tryouts today. Practice debate held at Muskegon.
- October 27. Play cast not yet chosen. Evidently Seniors are too good as actors. Hi Y meeting. Sandwich sale by Home Ec. girls. "Havenite" appears again.

- October 28. New electric bell system being installed in halls. Gong which sounds like one used in prize fights is sounded every forty minutes. Senior play cast is chosen.
- October 29 and 30. First vacation! Ah! Teachers' Institute.
- October 31. Wooden Shoes come down and take ancient rivals into camp to the tune of 19-7. Hallowe'en party in gym.
- November 2. Teachers look about for signs of Hallowe'en tricks. Junior class meeting held.
- November 4. Practice debate held with Muskegon Heights.
- November 5. Students munch sandwiches on way home from sandwich sale.
- November 6. Hi-Y boys put on one act play in assembly.
- November 7. Grand Haven defeated at Benton Harbor, 40-0.
- November 9. Debate assembly. Every student furnished with debate scoring card. Negative team victorious after results are tabulated.
- November 10. Practice debate held with Holland Christian. "Havenite" carries pictures of leads in Senior play, "Broken Dishes."
- November 11. Armistice Day. Hurrah! Morning session ends at 10:10. Students join parade to new bridge and attend exercises there. On return Miss Nesbitt's English Lit. classes write ballad about "Memorial Bridge."
- November 12. Mr. Mosher photographs Junior Sophomore and Freshman groups.
- November 13. Mr. Mosher continues work by taking various group pictures during the day. A busy day for the Annual Board. Zoller-coached Debate Team wins first debate by taking down G. R. Central Affirmative team, 2-1.
- November 14. Muskegon Heights wins thriller in last minute of play, 12-7. Players end schedule by rolling in mud of Ferry Field.
- November 16. Art Class puts on unique and beautiful assembly by portraying Indian scenes and Indian paintings which are hung in study hall.
- November 18. Bank Day.
- November 19. Imprisonment seems almost unbearable.
- November 20. Hi-Y boys enjoy party at Ferry gym.
- November 21. Sophs welcome green Freshmen and present them with traditional rattle at annual Soph Frosh hop.
- November 23. No assembly. Mercury climbs and sets record for warmest day in November.



- November 24. Fudge Sale. Advertising manager of Senior play sends out call for broken dishes. "Havenite" appears.
- November 25. Weather man goes on spree and gives us the first snow of the season. Brr-r-r. What a change! Seniors hold class meeting third period and play tickets are distributed.
- November 26. Students disembark for second short vacation period. Thanksgiving.
- November 30. Back to school. Treat in store for students, though. Mr. F. Snyder, world-traveled journalist, gives extremely interesting talk in assembly. Gives advice to "Havenite" staff and Annual Board afterwards. Student Council picture taken.
- December 2. Girl Scouts have party for Miss M. Young. Senior play advertising managers post puzzles. Fred Peck wins free ticket to "Broken Dishes."
- December 3. Mr. Thoma poses for picture for Annual.
- December 4. No assembly. Seniors decide to dedicate Annual to Mr. Thoma at class meeting third period.
- December 5. Grand Haven cops double victory. Holland Christian defeated in first basketball game, 22-15. Debate team given unanimous decision over Holland Christian debaters.
- December 7. Football boys awarded letters in assembly. Coach Bud Hinga of Hope College talks.
- December 8. "Havenite" comes out again. Miss Bell's U. S. History classes scan President Hoover's message to Congress.
- December 9. Girl Scout fudge sale. Students are peppered with snowballs as first real snowfall of the season occurs.
- December 10. "Broken Dishes" presented for first time in very creditable manner.
- December 11. Senior play repeated with great success.
- December 12. Cohrsmen journey to Grand Rapids and take Centralites into camp by score of 16-6
- December 14. No assembly.
- December 16. "Havenite" staff and Annual Board enjoy get-together at Ferry gym.
- December 17. Disillusioned students circulate petition requesting longer Christmas vacation.
- December 18. Grand Haven defeated in first conference basketball tilt by lanky Kalamazoo Central five, 17-14. Good game.
- December 21. Glee Clubs impart Christmas spirit in assembly.
- December 22. "Christmas Edition" of the Havenite appears. Student Council holds first meeting. Sandwich sale again.
- December 23. Dr. Bowler talks on "The Spirit of Christmas" and student body sings Christmas carols. School is dismissed for the Christmas holidays. Students heave a sigh of relief.

- January 1. Miss Cotton marries.
- January 2. Muskegon Heights downs Grand Haven in basketball, 11-8.
- January 4. Corp. Sullivan from the Mich. State Police talks on "Crime Prevention" in assembly. Football boys entertained by Flks with banquet.
- January 5. Miss Warner is new head of commercial department. Money is stolen from Mr. Cohrs' desk.
- January 6. Practice debate with Holland Christian.
- January 8. Grand Haven downs Dutchmen 17-11 on Holland court. Debaters lose to Holland, 3-0.
- January 11. Dr. Ten Have talks on "Contagious Diseases" in assembly. "Blue and Gold" subscription campaign postponed.
- January 12. Edition of "Havenite." Muskegon defeated in basketball here by score of 17-11.
- January 13. Bank Day.
- January 14. Senior boys, losers in ticket selling contest, give girls party at Ferry Gym. Rumor has it that Kazoo Central was defeated on court by Benton Harbor.
- January 15. Boys have rousing assembly while girls wonder what it's all about.
- January 16. Havenites fall before St. Joe, 14-6.
- January 18. Judge Fred G. Bale gives instructive lecture in assembly, on "Tomorrow's Citizens Today."
- January 19. Boy Scouts hold jamboree in gym.
- January 20. "Streets of New York", selected as Junior Play, is not available for high school production.
- January 21. Teachers Club party.
- January 22. Kazoo Central defeats Grand Haven again, 31-12. Grand Rapids Christian wins debate from local forensic team.
- January 23. Band gives social hour in gym. Lydia Williams and Paul Boyink chosen most popular girl and boy.
- January 26. Semester exams begin. "Havenite" comes out.
- January 27. Junior Play cast chosen for the "Queens Husband."
- January 28. Students enter into the full swing of exams.
- January 29. Cohrsmen defeat Muskegon Heights by score of 31-12.



- February 1 Annual Board puts on assembly.
- February 2 Subscription campaign for "Blue and Gold" begins.
- February 5 Benton Harbor defeats Grand Haven, 26-25.
- February 6 St. Joe defeats Cohrsmen for second time, 24-18.
- February 8 No assembly.
- February 9 "Havenite" is splendid. Last day to buy tickets for Holland game. Hi-Y meeting.
- February 10 Bank Day.
- February 11 Seniors get first inkling of graduation when Mr. Olsen speaks to them about requirements for graduation.
- February 12 Everyone out for the big game with Holland. Havenites win, 20-17. Miss Nesbitt faints!
- February 15 Have you heard the latest? Morton Barbour writes treatise, criticizing "Havenite" jokes.
- February 16 Miss Bell's hair turns gray while Jack Sluiter and Chuck Donker can't decide whether the battle of Gettysburg was fought in a peach or an apple orchard.
- February 17 Home Ec. Club meeting.
- February 18 Band gives annual Band Concert. Good!
- February 19 Mr. Babcock leaves for Washington to attend educational meeting.
- February 20 Grand Haven adds another feather in its cap by downing Benton Harbor, 21-15 on local court.
- February 22 Celebration of Washington Bicentennial opens. R. G. Dunn is assembly speaker. Freshmen hold declamation elimination contests.
- February 23 "Havenite" is very good. Sophomores hold declamation elimination contests. Operetta cast chosen.
- February 24 Latin Club is newest addition to list of school organizations, with Paul Mergener as president.
- February 25 Junior Play tickets go on sale.
- February 26 Katie Kuiper wins Biblical Oratorical contest here. Muskegon wins from Grand Haven to end local schedule.
- February 29 Mrs. Bloemendal substitutes for Miss Schutt. Dr. Bloemendal speaks in assembly.



"To the Finish"

- March 2 Local declamation and oratorical contests are held. Esther Ruth Vvo and Melvin Waldschmidt emerge victorious.
- March 3 Juniors work hard to sell play tickets.
- March 4 Juniors meet in auditorium third period.
- March 5. Hi-Y boys sponsor social hour.
- March 7. Skits from Junior Play given in assembly—you're a good lover Miller!
- March 8 "Havenite" carries pictures of leads in "Queen's Husband." Hi-Y meeting. Teacher's Club Banquet held. Al Richter breaks bone in his foot while taking advantage of the cold snap.
- March 9. Junior Play dress rehearsal. Report cards!—more misery.
- March 10 "Queen's Husbands" presented for first time. Regional Basketball Tournament opens at Grand Rapids.
- March 11 Grand Haven 22, Allegan 20 in Regional Basketball Tourney. Dr. Hoek speaks in assembly on "Care of the Teeth." Juniors repeat play.
- March 12. Grand Haven wins regional basketball crown by downing Greenville, 20-15.
- March 14. Students gather in auditorium—but no speaker! Major Imrie of Culver Military Academy delayed by snowstorm in Indiana.
- March 15 Detroit St. Anthony's eliminates Havenites in first round of State Basketball Tournament by score of 24-18. Girls' basketball teams play to raise money for G. H. letters
- March 16 Katie Kuiper takes part in District Bible Oratorical Contest at Jamestown.
- March 17 Dr. Henderson from U. of M. gives entertaining and instructional talk on "How to Study."
- March 18. No assembly today but students can use time thinking over what Dr. Henderson told us.
- March 21 Seniors meet in auditorium third period. Question for discussion: "How can we raise money for a Senior-Junior Party?"
- March 22 "Havenite" carries pictures of leads in operetta, "Lelawala." Hi-Y club holds bimonthly meeting.

- March 23. Tickets on sale for annual operetta. Cast works hard in practice sessions.
- March 24. School dismissed for short Easter vacation. Some relief, anyway.
- March 29. Students trudge back to school after brief respite from work.
- March 30. Louise Robert out for snaps again. Will the annual be all snaps?
- March 31. Glee Clubs present "Lelawala" to grade pupils in a dress rehearsal after school.
- April 1. April Fool's Day! And what fish stories were told by Bob Zimmerman, deep sea diver, in assembly! But the speech surely was entertaining. Miss Brashear uncovers her diamond ring. From whom? Mr. King, of course.
- April 4. No assembly. Weather man delights in playing tricks on old dame Nature. Temperature goes down considerably.
- April 5. Hi-Y club entertains Holland Hi-Y at Ferry gym. "Havenite."
- April 6. Seniors meet in important gathering third period. Plans for raising money for Senior-Junior Party discussed. President Barbour appoints committee on commencement.
- April 7. Losing banking groups entertain winners at social hour after school.
- April 8. Basketball letters awarded in assembly. Melvin Waldschmidt wins sub-district oratorical contest at Zeeland.
- April 11. Dr. Scott from U. of M. talks on subject familiar to all of us: "Sand Dunes."
- April 12. Coach King issues call for golf enthusiasts.
- April 13. Another Bank Day.
- April 14. Prof. Thoma has misfortune of breaking bone in his left hand. Result: His left arm is carried in sling for two weeks.
- April 15. Mr. Olsen presents self analysis charts to Seniors third period.
- April 18. Morton Barbour shaves off his sideburns! Mr. Wonder from Davenport-McLachlan school talks on "Choosing a Career."
- April 19. Miss Zoller's speech pupils give thrift talks to various groups. Anniversary edition of the "Havenite."
- April 20. Call goes out for Seniors to place orders for announcements and invitations.
- April 21. Speech students try hand at writing poetry.
- April 22. Junior girls entertain at social hour. Freshmen hold class meeting. Cohrs-men lose first track meet to Muskegon. Miss R. Anderson's engagement announced—the second such occurrence in three weeks!

- April 25. C. A. Paquin from State Conservation Dep't. shows movies of Michigan lumber camps and method of fighting forest fires.
- April 26. Home Economics club holds regular meeting.
- April 27. Annual Board works hard, putting finishing touches on 1932 'Blue and Gold'.
- April 28. Annual Board members have supper at school as they work far into the night, preparing annual for press.
- April 29. City Attorney, Charles E. Misner, talks to Seniors third period.
- April 30. Second track meet of season. Coopersville and Fremont thincclads show their stuff with Havenites on Ferry Field.



- May 2 Chester Milton Sanford, vocational guidance expert, talks to students in assembly and advises Seniors throughout the day.
- May 3 "Havenite" announces Senior class leaders and fact that the "Blue and Gold" has gone to press.
- May 4 Coach Thoma's tennis team downs the Holland racquet wielders, 4-1.
- May 6 Melvin Waldschmidt takes part in District Oratorical Meet at Paw Paw. Ida Jean Kain, who was scheduled to meet the Seniors, does not appear on account of illness.
- May 7. Tennis team adds another laurel to its crown by downing Kazoo Central team, 4-1 on the Ferry courts. Cohrsmen lose track meet to Heights.
- May 9. Band plays in assembly. Mr. Murison talks on "Century of Progress" World Fair.
- May 10. Miss Warner ill. Mrs. Francis Angus substitutes. Feud between Barbour and Petersen waxes hot.
- May 11 Barbour institutes "libel suit" against Petersen in Judge De Glopper's court. Petersen employs "reputable" lawyer.
- May 12. Court action is broken up when Barbour breaks walking sticks across Petersen's back. Petersen retaliates by locking Barbour in Miss Bell's room. Barbour makes getaway through open window.  
Band and Senior class sponsor benefit performance at Grand Theatre.
- May 13 Mr. Jennings of Hillsdale College talks to Seniors third hour. Civics Notebooks are handed in by Seniors. Barbour dismisses case against Petersen and opponents "shake."
- May 14. Grand Haven tennis team journeys to Benton Harbor. Band participates in Tulip Festival at Holland.
- May 16. Representative from Muskegon Junior College talks.
- May 17 "Havenite" appears for seventeenth time in school term.
- May 18. Local tennis team meets Holland netmen at Ferry Courts.
- May 19. Teacher's club election. Local Hi-Y goes to Holland. Golf meet with Holland Christian here.
- May 21. Regional track meet at Grand Rapids. Golf meet with Kazoo Central here.
- May 23. Rotary Club entertains honor students at annual Honor Banquet.
- May 24 Vocal festival at M. Heights.
- May 25. Band festival at Muskegon. Tennis team takes on Muskegon Heights there.
- May 26. High School orchestra conducts orchestra festival here.
- May 28. Regional tennis meet held here.
- May 31. "Memorial" edition of "Havenite."

- June 4. Art and Manual Arts exhibit is held.
- June 5. Annuals arrive.
- June 6. Final exams begin.
- June 10. Junior-Senior reception.
- June 11. Conference Tennis meet here.
- June 12. Baccalaureate.
- June 13. Class Day.
- June 14. Commencement. Special commencement issue of the Havenite.



## TOMORROW'S POETS

For some years past the English Literature Class has made a study of modern poetry, supplementing with their study compilations of poems in scrapbook form, besides writing their own original poems. This year we decided to make an anthology of verse written by members of the class to present to the school in book form. Some of our poems have appeared in *The Havenite*.

The following original poems appear in our anthology:

### THE END OF DAY

Slowly the dusk drifts downward  
Wafted on wings of light,  
Bringing to the rush and hurry of day  
The peace and beauty of night.

As the dusk grows deeper and deeper  
The eyes of the heavens light,  
And the lone call of a distant bird  
Tells of the coming of night.

—Marguerite Misner.

### DAWN

Dawn  
The silent dew-drenched earth,  
The sweet clear smell of early morn.  
Bright tints in the sky  
The sun  
With burning splendor  
Rises.

—Anne Hodal.

### TWILIGHT

Twilight  
A shadow softly falls  
A bird  
His night song sweetly calls  
The wind  
Sends a message to the trees  
And wanders thru  
The rustling leaves.

—Jean Putnam.

### STARS

Stars are the dusts of the ages  
Blown to the seas of the skies—  
Floating like bubbles in the oceans  
Rising and falling with the tides.

Glow like the light of a candle  
Come—and then disappear  
We look, and marvel with wonder,  
And ask, "Do they see us down here?"

Stars are the eyes of the nighttime—  
Guarding each one its own sphere.  
Watching through all eternity  
Sending their light far and near.

—Nan Robertson.

### VIEW FROM MY WINDOW

A hill  
With trees  
And birds merrily chirping.  
A path of sand  
That leads to the top.  
A star—  
Only one in the dusk can be seen;  
It twinkles  
A wish  
A hope for the future—  
And night comes on.

—Ida Mae Schaafsma

### A CHILD THINKS

I wonder how it feels to be old?  
I'd like always to stay young—  
Romping and playing;  
But I suppose one finds other pleasures.

And then when one is old and decrepit,  
I suppose one looks back  
And enjoys those days long past,  
And then—  
I wonder how it feels to be old?

—Louise Robert.

### THOUGHTS

Just a pencil, and some paper,  
And a thought;  
Yet from these, a masterpiece  
Is wrought.

Just a canvas, and some paints, and  
Evening skies;  
Yet with skill, a scene whose beauty  
Never dies.

Just some girders, and some rivets—  
Bits of steel:  
Yet erected, these man's genius shall  
Reveal.

Just common clay, and dust  
From earth:  
Yet with living breath, God gave  
Man birth.

—Dorothy Smith.

### A SUNSET

The golden sunset on the lake  
Shown o'er the heads of stately pine  
A red effulgence in the wake  
Was sinking slowly 'neath the line.

On thru the trees in isles beyond  
The many colors seek to catch  
That sunken ball in glory crowned,  
Thus passing swiftly as I watch.

These rays which are so clear and sheen  
Expend their glories in this hour,  
And shower on the changing scene  
The greatest beauty in their power.

And as upon a rock I rise  
To see this great sun reach its goal,  
The unmarred splendor of the skies  
Finds quick response within my soul.

—Morton Barbour.

### SPRING

A robin's nest,  
A lone May flower,  
A blue bird's chirp,  
In a grassy bower,  
A violet awakes  
In a mossy cell  
And dew-drops gleam  
On a bright blue-bell.

—Geraldine Allen.

### INNOCENCE

A touseled head  
Sweet fair face  
Two deep blue eyes  
Soft with grace  
A rosebud lip  
And dimpled chin  
The soul of a child lies within.

—Maxine Sargent.

### THE HOUR GLASS

The sands now softly filter through  
and drop in growing pile,  
as minutes idle into days  
and life goes on the while.

The hour glass changes not in form  
and veils no subtle fears;  
But sands run in and sands run out  
and passing mark the years.

—La Verne Bitzer.

### OUR HARBOR

The March wind has made our harbor  
A place of classic beauty.  
The river,  
Once peaceful,  
Now specked with white caps.  
Whirling pillars  
Of sand and snow  
Play on the faces of  
Our wind-whipped dunes.  
Leafless branches of trees  
Shake in the wind.  
I look up at the sky.  
Dark, sullen clouds  
Toss about.  
A sea gull  
Soars above,  
In peaceful flight.

—Lloyd McCracken.

### THE MESSENGER

Upon the pussy-willow near  
A robin rests to sing,  
And in its cheery note I hear:  
"The morrow bringeth spring—

The morrow bringeth fragrant flowers  
And flitting butterflies,  
And birds to haunt the sheltered bow-  
ers;  
To wing the sunny skies."

A farewell note and then away  
It darts to vale and brook,  
To trill again its cheerful lay,  
Enchanting every nook.  
—Marjorie Straubel.

### SEASONS

Garish day, sultry night;  
Gardens in green and colors bright.  
Summer.

Grains bending to a cold blast,  
Harvest time has arrived at last.  
Autumn.

Winds howling round chimneys high;  
Snow covered ground, gray clouded sky.  
Winter.

Cold snow yields to soft rain,  
Buds and flowers will soon bloom again.  
Spring.

—L. Victor Williams.



## HUMOR

P. Mergener: "I wish I could be like the river!"

D. Cameron: "Like a river? In what way?"

P. Mergener: "Stay in my bed, and yet follow my course!"

Proud Father: "Let me tell you, sir, that the man who gets my daughter will get a prize."

M. Huizinga: "May I see it, please?"

Helen P.: "I've been trying to think of a word for two weeks."

Nan R.: "What about fortnight?"

Father: "Son, what does this sixty on your chemistry experiment mean?"

John Miller: "I don't know, maybe it's the temperature of the room."

Bystander: "What are you plunging back in the water for? You just swam ashore."

Wilbur H.: "Sure, and I had to save myself first. Now I'm going to save my friend Doug."

Cosmetics, so they say are peach preserves.

Miss Young: "Who was Homer?"

Tubby S.: "He was the fellow who made Babe Ruth famous."

Mr. Ver Dunn: "Does Miss Young ever have you read in meter?"

Jack Olsen: "No, Latin."

Motorist: "Is it very far to the next town?"

Oscar Anderson: "Well, it seems further'n it is, but it ain't."

George: "I was walking with Harriet last night when it began to rain."

Fred: "Was she frightened?"

George: "Well, the color left her face alright."

Nordhouse: "Why do they call Thoma's car Paul Revere?"

Boyink: "Because it takes so many night rides."

Caroline (At a baseball game): "O, look, we have a man on every base."

Marvin: "That's nothing, so has the other side."

Thoma: "What have you in the shape of automobile tires?"

Salesman: "Funeral wreaths, life preservers and doughnuts."

"Did you miss the train, sir?" asked the porter.

"No, I didn't like the looks of it so I chased it out of the station."

Mrs. Warnaar: "Professor, do you think Bob will ever move multitudes with his voice?"

Singing Master: "Maybe, madam, maybe, if you make a policeman of him."

She: "I suppose you're on the football team?"

He (proudly): "Well, yes, I do the aerial work."

She: "What is that?"

He: "I blow up the footballs."

Did you hear about the Scotchman who wore his old clothes because he was going on a blind date?

Talkies have not relieved the situation. The same pests who used to read the movie subtitles out loud now hum the theme song.

First farmer: "I've got a freak over at my farm. It's a two-legged calf."

Second Farmer: "I know it. He was over to call on my daughter last night."

### THE BOOKWORM CASE

"The police think they have uncovered a new murder mystery."

"What are the circumstances?"

"Over at the library they found a man's nose buried in a book."

Teacher: "What is a foreign entanglement?"

Richter: "Spaghetti."

A freshman girl, so quaint and meek,  
 Lost her heart to a sophomore sheik.  
 The sophomore boy, his head in a whirl  
 Made desperate love to a junior girl;  
 And the junior girl (with a big sedan)  
 Fell madly in love with a senior man.  
 But, alas, the senior, so wordly and wild  
 Secretly loved the freshman child.

The Freshman is grassy and grows  
 The Sophomore is sassy and blows  
 The Juniors are brassy and doze,  
 The Seniors are classy and knows.

"Migod; Who is that homely jane?  
 "My sister."  
 "Oh, I beg your pardon; I didn't  
 notice the resemblance."

"Whassa matter? You look like you  
 just lost your last friend."  
 "It's the work—work, work, work;  
 From morning to night it's work all  
 time;  
 No rest, nothing but work."  
 "How long have you been doing it?"  
 "I start tomorrow."

Hi-Y: "You remind me of the sea."  
 Blind date: "Wild, romantic, heavy?"  
 Hi-Y: "No, you just make me sick."

Frosh: "What makes the lake roar  
 so?"  
 Senior: "Because it's bed is full of  
 sand and gravel."

A Freshie stood on the burning deck  
 As far as we could learn;  
 He stood in perfect safety,  
 He was too green to burn

The principal difference between the  
 sexes is that a man has a sense of humor  
 and a woman only thinks she has.

She: "What do you think of the  
 new type of car that can be converted  
 for sleeping?"  
 He: "It's the bunk."

Traffic Cop: "Come on. What's  
 the matter with you?"  
 Don D. G.: "I'm well, thanks, but  
 my engine is dead."

"Have you 'A Certain Rich Man'?"  
 asked an elderly man of the girl at the  
 desk.

"If I had, I wouldn't be working  
 here," came the girl's prompt reply.

#### A SCOTCH SONG

"Make me a child again just for to-  
 night,"  
 Once said a Scotchman—and Scotchmen  
 are tight;  
 "I leave tonight for a boat trip up there;  
 Make me a child and I'll travel half  
 rare."

*Fliz. Burns:* "What's etiquette, Bet-  
 ty?"

*Betty:* "O, that's the Noise you  
 musn't swallow your tea with when  
 there's company."

The trouble with some students is  
 that they write things down in their  
 minds and then lose their heads.

*Father:* "Why were you kept in at  
 school?"

*Don Misner:* "I didn't know where  
 the Azores were."

*Father:* "In the future just remem-  
 ber where you put your things."

We have finally found out what the  
 yellow light in the traffic signals is for.  
 It's to warn the Scotch drivers to start  
 their motors

*Miss Fredericks:* "What's the differ-  
 ence between the North and the South  
 pole?"

*Al Richter:* "All the difference in the  
 world."

One advantage of the flivver over the  
 airplane is that when the flivver's en-  
 gine stops, so does the flivver.

*Gene K.:* "I've never seen such  
 dreamy eyes."

*K. M.:* "You've never stayed so late  
 before!"

Hi-Y: "I was out with a mind read-  
 er."

Ruth: "Did she enjoy her vacation?"

## BOTH MISSING

"Where is my wandering boy tonight.  
I wonder near or far?"  
An anxious parent asks and adds,  
"And also, where's the car?"

1st Student: "Did you get all the questions in the test?"

2d Student: "Yes, it's the answers I missed."

The senior stood on the railroad  
The train was coming fast.  
The train got off the railroad track  
And let the senior pass.

Said one flapper to another: "O,  
dearie, I'm sure glad to see you. A lot  
of powder has gone over the nose since  
we last saw each other."

She: "Have you any poor relations?"

He: "Not one that I know."

She: "Have you any rich relations?"

He: "Not one that knows me."

Teacher: "Willie, can you give me  
one of the uses of cowhide?"

Willie: "Yes, ma'am, it keeps the  
cow together."

"I hear they are going to make the  
class periods ten minutes shorter this  
year."

"That won't do. We're not getting  
enough sleep as it is."

In Holland the people use water  
power to drive their windmills.

Cereals are films shown in the pic-  
tures.

People of Ireland are called equi-  
noxes.

Queen Elizabeth was called the Vir-  
ginal Queen because she knew Latin.

John Bunyan was an eminent spec-  
ialist on foot troubles.

A curve is a straight line that has  
been bent.

A miracle is anything that someone  
does that can't be done.

## HOW TO KEEP BOOKS

Put them in a safe deposit box in-  
side the vault of a large bank and then  
throw away the key.

Buy only cheap books. No one bor-  
rows books with inexpensive bindings.

Have your books printed in Chinese.

Bury your books on a desert island.  
Make a careful chart of the island, then  
destroy the chart.

*First Pessimist:* "It's hard to make  
both ends meet now days."

*Second Pessimist:* "Yes. And just  
when they are about to meet, some darn  
tool comes along and moves the ends."

He: "Please."

She: "No."

He: "Oh, please."

She: "No."

He: "Oh, please do."

She: "Positively no."

He: "Please just this time."

She: "I said, no."

He: "Aw, Ma, all the other kids are  
barefooted."

"What time am it, Sam?"

"My time piece says two o'clock."

"What I reads a quartah of eight."

"Well, niggah, ain't that two?"

Miss Anderson: "Don't wipe that  
stove with that clean dishtowel. Use  
your head."

Richards: "What is a cell composed  
of?"

Frosh: "Iron bars and a cement  
floor."

1st Senior: "I had a nut sundae."

2d Senior: "I had a date with a Hi-  
Y that night too."

"Hev, Frosh, don't spit on the floor."

Frosh: "What's matter. Floor leak?"

Prof. Thoma was giving his class a  
lecture on charity. "Freddie," he said,  
"if I saw a boy beating a donkey and  
stopped him from doing so, what vir-  
tue should I be showing?"

Freddie: "Brotherly love."



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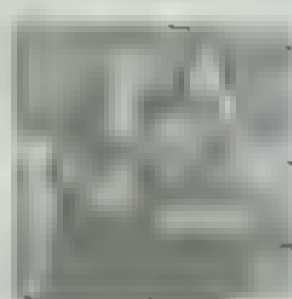
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SWEET



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THE TOOTIES

WEARY WILLES



## ALUMNI

Away back in the year of '88, there was graduated from Grand Haven High School a class with more than the ordinary amount of class spirit and school loyalty. Indeed, so filled with this spirit were the members of that class, that a year after graduation they began having class reunions. But being most unselfish as well as progressive, they soon outgrew these reunions and in '92 organized our High School Alumni Association. To the class of '88 is due all honor for our Alumni Association.

The Grand Haven High School Alumni Loan Association is incorporated under the laws of Michigan. It is controlled by a Board of Trustees consisting of the president of the Alumni Association and six members elected by the Alumni Association for a term of six years, two members to be elected at each annual meeting. All graduates paying the annual dues of fifty cents to the Alumni Association, are members of the Loan Association. The articles of incorporation also provide for donors. Any person upon payment of twenty-five dollars in annual installments of five dollars each becomes a donor.

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### ALUMNI OF THE GRAND HAVEN HIGH SCHOOL

1876	1879
Ruel W. Boynton	*May Anderson
Margaret E. Pagelson (Howard)	*Helen C. Cross (Austin)
*John R. Pearce	*Hattie Eldred (Rolfe)
	Lizzie J. Evarts (De Spelder)
	Pauline Felz (Mercer)
	Anna Fletcher
	Hattie Hopkins (Jenner)
	Mattie J. Rice (Dickinson)
	*Anna Thomson (Adams)
1877	1880
Etta Bosch (Huizenga)	
Sarah A. Gillen (Parker)	
William J. Hickmott	
Frances P. Parks (Reynolds)	
Jennie I. Randall	
Lucy V. Rice (Reynolds)	
*Hattie C. Scofield (Quavle) (Scofield)	*Louise M. Burdick
	Flora E. Butterick (Richards)

\* Deceased

Mary Grooters

May F. Hubbard (Dake)

\*Nellie McCarty (Savage)

Minnie McKee (Wyman)

\*Flva M. Slavton (Smith)

\*Cora B. Smith (Smith)

\*Eva M. Waite (Munger)

1881

\*Lizzie Adams

\*Sena Albers

Carrie Slayton

1882

Electa Blodgett (Edgerton)

\*Ella G. Bryan (Pennell)

\*Clara Clark

Peter Danhof

Agnes Stark (Koster)

1883

Dean E. Boer (Klaver)

\*Jennie M. Carmivchael (Gee)

Edward W. Phillips

Isabel M. Thomson

\*Anna Van Tol (Simpson)

1884

Jennie Barnes (Lane)

1885

Addie M. Clark

Fred E. Reynolds

Charlotte Vander Veen

Frank F. Wyman

1886

Jeannette C. Cherry (Ardis)

Nellie M. Quayle (McClure)

1887

Sara A. Craw

Norman D. Ker

\*Emma Louise Rork

\*Lydia Mary Rork

James H. Safford

Louise B. Stickney

Andrew W. Thomson

Carrie T. J. Utter

\* Deceased

1888

Clara Ellen Bell (Munstall)

Myrtle C. Cherry

May C. Craw

\*Nellie C. De Glopper (Pennover)

Ella Bell Finley (Lillie)

Lewis Colfax Gibbs

Frank B. Harbeck

Elizabeth McMillan (Nyland)

\*Gertrude Pellegrum (Danhof)

Jennie M. Phillips

Lizzie May Snyder (McAdam)

Mary Laura Soule

Mary Vanden Berg (Van Arendonk)

1889

Albert Balgooyen

\*Charles Wm. Behm

\*Edward P. Cummings

Wiltred Sherwin Gibbs

\*Frederick C. Gillen

Frances Marion McConnell (Bliss)

Lillian Frances Summers (Chubb)

Charles Edward Soule

\*Charles Van Zanten

Ella Margaret Young (Benjamin)

1890

Martha A. Briggs

Bertha Luikens (Reghel)

\*Bertha Osterhof (Boyle)

\*Frank Palmer

Cornelius Van Weelden

1891

Grace Louise Althouse (Rooney)

Kate Cherry (Way)

Matie Farnham (Baker)

Helen Balmano Hiler (Smith)

Saraha Olivia Mull (Liddle)

Anna O'Beck

Julia Annette Soule

1892

J. O'Brien Kirby

Albert E. Parish

Ernest R. Reynolds

1893

William A. Brouwer  
Ernest D. Gibbs  
Eva E. Gibbs  
Effa Hofman (Vandenvagen)  
Jennie A. Neil  
Henriette J. Pagelson  
Herbert J. Steele  
Hannah Van Loo (Van Weelden)  
Bonna Vos (Cornell)

1894

Ada Louise Blair (Burns)  
Stephen J. Brouwer  
\*Herbert T. Cummings  
Frances W. Finley (Phillips)  
Thomas J. Kiel  
O. Miner Leland  
Louise M. Pagelson  
Ethel E. Smead (Rayner)  
Marian Stickney (Turner)  
George E. Stroebe  
Marvin W. Turner  
Lawrence Vanden Berg

1895

Alice L. Bliz (Emlaw)  
Reappie J. Ball  
Herbert J. Cherry  
Julia De Young (Kooiman)  
Hannah K. De Young (Walsma)  
Frank F. Gillen  
Helena L. Glerum (Jorgenson)  
Pearl M. Olsen (Gillen)  
Gertrude M. Squier (McMillan)  
Willimena C. Young

1896

George P. Boomsluiters  
William Donker  
Natalie F. Fritz (Kelley)  
Lillian Goodrich (Van Drezer)  
John L. De Glopper  
Barend K. Kuiper  
Fannie L. McMillan (De Glopper)  
John N. Neil  
Roy L. O'Beck  
Fayette F. Soule  
Ida E. Trotter (Lee)  
Jennie Walsh (Dykema)  
Minnie A. Westerhoff (Cantwell)

\* Deceased

1897

Etta Bottje (LaDue)  
Jennie Bell  
Elsie Cairns (Colson)  
Grace Cable (Barney)  
Florence Dickenson  
Minnie Fritz (Haslam)  
Lew Gorham  
Elizabeth Hancock (Hanson)  
Clara Honholt (Klouw)  
Hattie Joldersma  
Sena Juistema  
Carrie Keltie (Hartwell)  
Grace Kilbourn  
Anna Langley  
Lizzie LeFebre (Temper)  
John Mieras  
Lydiann Robertson (Andres)  
Jessie Reynolds  
Lillian Sanford (Colwell)  
Clara Vyn (Vanden Berg)  
Coba Van Zanten (Vanden Bosch)  
Martin Vanden Bosch

1898

Louise De La Montague Beale  
Gertrude Baker  
Minnie Ball  
J. Joseph Crawford  
\*Priscilla Christman  
Margaret De Kiep  
Charles De Boer  
Francis I. Farr (Zimmerman)  
Sarah Henrietta Kiel  
Garret Musk  
Kathryn McLoud (McLoud)  
Hattie Margaret Nemire  
Angie Kate Pellegrom  
Maggie Powell (Van Dyke)  
Nellie Marie Parker (Holbrook)  
Anna Roosien (Wiersena)  
Mary Jane Snay  
Ernest Charles Stroebe  
George Velders  
Evelyn Marie Walsh (Gregoire)  
Alice Miriam Wyman

1899

Anna Ball  
Ruby Barrett  
Emma Barrett  
Hugh Deremo

Delia Dykhouse (Sprang)  
 Frances Fritz (O'Brien)  
 Rose Ingraham (Chipman)  
 Robert Johnston  
 Albertas Juistema  
 Minnie Mulder  
 Arthur Reynolds  
 Mary Theiler (Rosback)  
 Amelie Thomas (Van Tol)  
 \*Lynn Turner  
 Clara Van Bendegon (Allingham)  
 \*Gerrit Vanden Bosch  
 Leonard Vaupell  
 \*Clara Vos  
 Bert Winslow

1900

\*Etta Cook (Van Zanten)  
 Loretta Collins  
 Pearley T. Cairns  
 Clara Conger (Fuller)  
 Mary Cherry (Gruenhagen)  
 Anna Dykema (Drouillard)  
 Maggie De Young  
 Tibbie Edwards (Hards)  
 George A. Farr  
 Kate Kelley  
 Grace Mitchell (Bramble)  
 Alice Nemire (Houston)  
 \*Nora O'Neil  
 Fred Poel  
 Jessie Olsen (Scott)  
 Jennie Peterson (Van Koevering)  
 M. Scott Kingsbury  
 Arend Stuvelling  
 \*Lelia Soule (Bitting)  
 Hattie Vanden Bosch  
 Tom Vanden Bosch  
 George Vanden Berg  
 Henrietta Van Dyke  
 Dick Vyn  
 Mary Walsh (Thompson)  
 Emma Walsma (Stokes)  
 Garret Wissink

1901

Seymour James Barr  
 John Richard De Vries  
 \*Thurzie M. Dake  
 Edith Lyle Frink (Spencer)

Minam Elizabeth Kirkland (Bloeser)  
 Katherine Klaussen (Vanden Belt)  
 Martha J. Manseld (Cook)  
 Margaret Jean Robertson (Swann)  
 James Emery Scott  
 Emma Amelia Schwontek  
 Mary Frances Sanford (Fletcher)  
 Mae Agatha Shoemaker (De Vries)  
 Charles F. Thieleman  
 \*Mary Van Weelden  
 Charles Edward Wyman  
 Mary Frances Wood (Benthim)

1902

Elsie Venner Andrews  
 Cornelia C. Ball  
 Ella H. Balgoyven  
 Gala Edith Bignell (Lange)  
 Robert Boomsliter  
 \*Ada Boyink  
 Alice M. Bronson  
 Richard Cook  
 Martin J. Dunkirk  
 Calla M. Eames (Bauder)  
 Gail Weldon Harbeck (Bos)  
 \*Helena Theodore Hilderink  
 Herman Juistema  
 Elizabeth Louise Keltie  
 Ora Winefred Murray (Turnbull)  
 Daisy Aurelia Norcross (Vanden Bosch)  
 Julia Cora Radeke (Ver Hoef)  
 Clara Roland (Howell)

1903

\*Florence E. Babbitt  
 Harmond Bottje, Jr.  
 Mae Louise Brusse  
 W. Lloyd Buckley  
 John Danhof, Jr.  
 Margaret Grace Davis (De Witt)  
 Bert De Boer  
 Kathryn De Gloppe  
 \*Birney Hoyt  
 Phillip Jonker  
 May Agnes Killeen (Ott)  
 Florence Irene Koeltz (Allen)  
 Archie Oakes  
 Matilda E. Pipple (Dyke)  
 Gertrude Van Dyk

\* Deceased



1904

Kitty Barr  
Kittie Lynn Blakeney  
Maggie Bolthouse  
Kate Dickinson (Olsen)  
Florence Fisher (Sterling)  
Gertrude Hieftje (Ter Achter)  
Esther Hollestelle (Vyn)  
Frances Seifert (Bronsema)  
Florence Seifert (Vyn)  
Emily Tietz (McGill)  
Hannah T. Tietz  
Katherine Juisterna (Johnston)  
Arend Vyn  
Jacob Van Dyke  
Ethel Walden (Walker)

1905

James William Bishop  
Frances Anje Bolt  
Carrie Belle Brown  
•Robert Louis Cairns  
Henry William Buswell  
Benjamin Dykhuis  
Elizabeth Harriet Gronevelt (Robertson)  
Ruth Weldon Harbeck (Shannan)  
Agnes Clare Lysaght  
Paul Abram Mastenbrook  
Mary Martha Nyland (Van Tol)  
•George Nichol Robertson  
Clara A. Rysdorp (Haggas)  
Maude Effie Scott (Bale)  
Mathilda Tietz  
•Melvin Arthur Watson

1906

Charlotte Adams (Dunlevy)  
Isabelle Adams (Baker)  
Maurice Albers  
George Andrews  
Cornelius Bolt  
Henry Bolthouse  
Leslie De Witt  
Stuart De Witt  
Minnie Draeger (Klouiz)  
Jennie Dykeman  
Natalie Farr (Cornell)  
Harold Lillie  
Marie O'Beck  
Hannah Hulme  
Mabel Morton (Vanden Berg)  
Nelson Van Tol  
Edgar Wyman  
Kate Yock (Boone)

• Deceased

1907

Allan Uzell Barnes  
G. H. Buckley  
Anna Cook (Norcross)  
Ida O. Danhof (Yntema)  
Millson Cutler Farr (Ranney)  
Clarence B. Huty  
Margaret Gray Huty  
James H. Johnston  
May Kinney (McGrigor)  
Agnes Louise Koster  
Leo Cecil Lillie  
E. Louise Morton (Vyn)  
Claude Nelles  
George Stanley Norcross  
Stanley B. Oakes  
Margaret Irene O'Brien (Jaques)  
Emma Pfaff (Reed)  
Vera Little Pfaff (Kirkland)  
Cora A. Radeke  
Bertha Thielman (Schaeberle)  
Marian Tietz (Zuttermeister)  
Anna Verhoeks  
Grover L. Verplanke  
Jav Dykhuis Vyn  
Alice Wierenger

1908

•Frances J. Albers  
Marie Baker  
Agnes C. Colson (Bolthouse)  
Edith H. Danhof  
John De Boer  
Amy Dickenson (Cox)  
Lorimer H. Dunlevy  
Emma M. Fritz  
Viola F. Glazat  
Adrianna Glerum (Christman)  
Charlotte A. Hatch  
Seymour Juisterna  
John Lindemulder  
John P. Lysaght  
Alice E. Lysaght (Theiler)  
Bernard Moll  
Charles B. Morton  
Julia W. Mulligan  
Arthur Nyland  
Richard A. Schippers  
Edna E. Stokes (Bradley)

Julia E. Thieler  
James T. Vander Zalm  
Raymond C. Wickman

1909

Cornelius J. Addison  
Marie Alyda Albers (Fritz)  
Frederic T. Baker  
Florence I. Begin (Reinecke)  
Lora J. Bremer  
Frederick B. Cleveringa  
Axel A. Colson  
Gerald D. Cook  
Grace Dykeman  
Amelia M. Farmer (Vander Zalm)  
Robert D. Harvey  
Emma L. Hilderink  
Gertrude Hollestelle  
N. Beal Kelley  
Walter Ivan Lillie  
Cornelius Locke  
Anna Clara Ott (Hetzel)  
Esther G. Pellegrum (Schmidt)  
Ida Peterson  
Alice Ruiter (Lievense)  
Ethel Blanche Scott (Schurz)  
Will Seifert  
Mary Cecilia Sullivan  
Edward Vander Veere  
Peter Van Doorne  
Cora Ada Van Loo  
Janet Van Tol (Verseput)  
Angie Abigail Vyn  
Frederic Walsh  
Thomas Cornell Vanden Bosch

1910

Arthur J. Bolt  
Rosselyn Marion Boynton (Sanford)  
Pauline Brew  
Effa E. Brown  
Frances Louise Clark (Boseker)  
Edward A. Cournyer  
A. Frank De Heer  
Christine Jane Dursema (Grey)  
Rheba Edward (Bolt)  
Caroline Farr  
Leslie Farr  
Alfred F. Fries  
Hazelle Marguerite Harvey (Boozer)  
Effa Hilderink  
William Colwell Killean

Sophia Lock  
William J. Powell  
Lynn L. Ralya  
Marguerite Robinson  
\*Effa Louise Rysdorp  
Frances Stoner Sanford  
Louise E. Speidel  
Marion A. Speidel (Scott)  
Elsie Teunis  
Emma Louise Tietz  
\*Henrietta Willemenia Tietz (Ekkens)  
\*Catherine Janet Traill (Martin)  
William T. Verhoeks  
Albert O. Verplanke  
Laura Wuennecke

1911

\*Christine Johanna Addison  
Frederic J. Addison, Jr.  
John H. Addison  
Harold J. W. Albers  
George W. Anderson  
Cornelia Bolt Boer (Bickford)  
Mabelle Esther Boynton  
Fleanor Ruth Brower  
Lawrence E. Bryce  
James Everts De Spelder  
Albert De Young  
Stuart W. Dubee  
Viola D. Easterly (Brown)  
Archie L. Fekhoff  
Jennie C. Fritz  
Cornelia Glerum  
Daniel Joy Heathcote  
Albert W. Hileman  
Hugh Edward Lillie  
Sylvia E. Miller  
Kathleen V. Lysaght  
Erma Joyce Lynn (Reichardt)  
Josie Locke  
Anna D. Mulder  
Cornelius D. R. Mulder  
Elberta J. Northouse (Colson)  
Howard Pellegrum  
Hunter S. Robbins  
Margaretta L. Scanlon  
Grace C. Smith (Rosso)  
Siebert Stegenga  
Rose Catherine Theiler  
\*Roy W. Vander Meiden  
L. Edward Vander Zalm  
Theodore P. Vander Zalm  
Elizabeth C. Van Lopik (Lucas)

\* Deceased

Katharyn E. Ver Hoef  
Clarence N. Vyn  
Carl Einer Wilsberg  
Elsie E. Wuennecke (Hancock)

1912

Helen A. Adams  
Clifford Bottje  
William Balgooyen  
Eunice Castle  
Helen Clark  
Helen De Young  
Hazel Easterly (Kelly)  
\*Nicola Edward (Bolt)  
Edward Floyd Gatfield  
John Hieftje  
Marjorie Hoyt  
Antoinette Juistema (Sluiter)  
Stena Kruizenga  
Mary Lysaght  
Sophelia Locke  
Jacob Manting  
Robert Budge McKay  
Bella May Mulder  
Bessie Nehmer  
Nelson Pellegrum  
\*Agda Peterson  
Clare Ralya  
Ardene Rysdorp  
Doris Salisbury  
Jane E. Shiller  
\*Ruth Wecesser

1913

Bentley Albers  
Anna Albrecht  
Everett Barnes  
Hazel Bottje (Colson)  
Agnes L. Campbell (Stine)  
Amaretta De Witt (Ludwick)  
Ruth Folk  
Mortimer Gleason  
Martha Hall  
Martha Haas  
Katherine Hamel  
Dorothy Hilderink  
Cornel Holthrop  
Bertha Huizenga  
Wilbur Hoge  
Ella Jonker  
Katheryn Kieft  
Tiena Kieft  
Josephine Kirkland (Johnston)  
Eugene Klaver  
Abram Moll

Frederick Mulder  
Helen Nehmer  
Minnie Nyland  
Sophia Osner  
Ethel Peterson  
Sadie Peterson (De Heer)  
Sadie Streng (Presley)  
Mable Thielman  
Geraldine Vanden Bosch  
Anna Van Horssen  
Marguerite Verplanke  
Jesanna Welling  
Miram Witt (Bubb)

1914

Frances B. Adams (Snell)  
Margaret Addison  
Bess Baker (Robinson)  
Arthur Balsam  
Frank Beaubien  
Frederick Bolt  
Charles Conklin  
Victor Colson  
Albertus Cook  
Lawrence De Boer  
James Glerum  
Everett Gordon  
William Gross  
George Hale  
George Harvey  
Fred Krumpeck  
Jay Locke  
Arend Locke  
Laurice Lockrow  
William R. Loutit  
Henry McKay  
Adrian Mulder  
Arthur Mulder  
Neal Nyland  
Wilhelmina Primas  
Nina Ralya  
Nathaniel Robbins  
Charles Robinson  
Jeanette Rysdorp  
Harold Smith  
Helen Thomson (Love)  
Gertrude Van Woerkom (Doribus)  
Beatrice Verplanke  
Clarissa Vyn  
Florence Vyn  
Marie Welling  
Edna Wilbert  
Marie Wilson

\* Deceased

1915

Nellie Boomgaard (Smith)  
 Alida Bottje  
 Jeanette Bottje  
 Esther Campbell  
 Velma Cooper  
 Alice Danhof (Storr)  
 Ello Emery  
 Peter Feringa  
 Abram Fisher  
 Henrietta Kaminske  
 Katherine Kieft  
 Jennie Kooiman  
 Katherine Locke  
 Ferdinand Moll  
 Grance Nichols (Dennis)  
 Clarence Pennoyer  
 Mainland Robertson  
 Josef Seifert  
 Mary Smith  
 John Stap  
 Mary Charlotte Thomson (Hutchins)  
 Ethel Vander Zalm (Nienhou)  
 Katherine Van Lopik (Manting)  
 Aurelia Ver Duin  
 Adam Wagner

1916

\* Louise Adams  
 Ethelyn Balgooyen  
 Annabelle Binns  
 Ruth Boer (Hoek)  
 Mary Bottje  
 Belle Boyd  
 Francis Bryce  
 Edna Carpenter  
 Edythe Conklin (Modrack)  
 Lawrence Dornbos  
 Laura Easterly (Baldus)  
 Norman Eckliff  
 Nellie Geerling (Bolthouse)  
 Marguerite Glerum (Rose)  
 Marie Grammp  
 Leslie Hanna  
 Eugene Harbeck  
 Philip Hecksel  
 Alta Holtrop  
 Maggie Hugger  
 John Huizenga  
 Cornelius Kinkema  
 James Locke  
 Elaine Miller  
 Marion Miller  
 Gertrude M. Minuth (Olger)

Will Modrack  
 Esther Dean Nyland  
 Robert Radeke  
 Helen Reid  
 Margaret Salisbury (Westerhof)  
 Angie Steveling  
 Julia Tietz  
 Ruth Tubbs (Munson)  
 Ruth Valom (Ryder)  
 Margaret Vanden Berg  
 Harold Van Westrienen  
 Lewis Ver Duin  
 Fred Voelker  
 Helen Vyn

1917

Arend Boer  
 \* Hattie Joyce Bolt  
 Pauline Bolt (Van Lopik)  
 Irving Bradway  
 Verna Cantwell (Rhodes)  
 Horace Chambers  
 Margaret De Young (Klooster)  
 Anna Dornbos (De Fouw)  
 Mable Doornkaat  
 Munroe Eckliff  
 Carolne Edmonds  
 Virginia Fischer (Easterly)  
 Greta Fisher  
 James Fisher  
 Glee Fosler  
 Kathryn D. Fritz  
 J. D. Gibbs  
 Marjorie Gleason  
 Beatrice Graham  
 McKinley Graves  
 Marian Hansen (Powell)  
 Mildred Huizenga (Halliday)  
 Oren Holtrop  
 Howard Kilgore  
 Arthur Kaatz  
 Alfred Kinkema  
 Marion Klausen  
 Jane Lysaght  
 Jeanne Locke  
 Janet McKay  
 \* Frank Mastenbrook  
 Anson Mulder  
 \* Elsa Nelson  
 Isabelle Norcross  
 Emilie Probst  
 Agnes Sullivan  
 Adrianna Van Lopik (Brinkman)  
 Jennie Van Zanten (Loetz)  
 Clifford Walsh

\* Deceased



Helen White  
Maleta Zeimet (Van Schelven)  
John Vyn

1918

Howard Addison  
Gertrude Balgooven (Fett)  
Henry John Bolt  
Gladys E. Burroughs  
Cornelius Brongersma  
Margaret W. Cotton (Angus)  
Lewis Clark  
Charles De Boe  
Anna Dykema (Nixon)  
Dorothy Edmonds  
Henry Fase  
Wave Fosler (Addison)  
Williamina Glazat  
Esther Hoeness  
Alex Hume  
Ottilia Kaminske  
J. Thomas Mahan  
Clarence E. McCabe  
Gertrude Mulder  
Anna Nelson  
Helen Nelson  
Jeanette Schreur  
Gladys M. Scott (Vinkemulder)  
Ernest K. Scott  
Edna Smith  
Martha Stap (Neidlinger)  
Martha A. Tietz (Brockway)  
John Van Coevering  
Helen M. Van Weelden  
Helen Woodbury  
K. Merrild Worsfold (Coulter)  
Everett Zwemer

1919

Madeleine Babcock  
Dena Balgooven  
John Barnes  
Mildred Boorman  
Tanneta Bulthuis  
Burt Burke  
Madge Chambers  
Chester De Witt  
Anna Dykema  
Jay Dykehouse  
Jasper Hieftje

Helen Fraga (Spencer)  
Elmer Juistema  
Martin Klaver  
Arnold Koch  
Florence Kieft  
Abram Kieft  
Sadie Locke (Thompson)  
Robert Moore  
Elizabeth Nemire (Albers)  
Ruth Pellegrum  
Luella Pelton  
Hazel Pelton  
Gertrude Powers  
Charles Ralva  
Irene Reynolds  
Nora Rigg  
William Rosie  
Alberta Rysdorp (Poppen)  
Gertrude Rysdorp (Barnes)  
Helen Shroeder  
Alovs Slingerlend  
Jeanette Van Arendonk  
Albert Vanden Berg  
Anna Vander Noot (Klugas)  
Reka Vanherwyn (Voelker)  
Bernice Verplanke  
Mary Verduin (Van Lopik)  
James Verduin  
Irene Youngs (McWilliams)  
Dorothy Yerge  
Margaret Zeldenrust  
Adrianna Zeldenrust  
William Zoerner

1920

Christine Addison (Ray)  
Julia Albers (Joldersma)  
Helen Bache (Walsh)  
Carl Balsam  
Albert Boer  
Dorothy Bolt  
William Boomgard  
Carol Brinkert  
Grace Broekema (Wiersema)  
Elizabeth Byl  
Helen Carpenter  
Katherine Cavanaugh  
Laura Cotton (Heald)

\* Deceased

Dorothy DenHerder (Roberts)  
 Helen Elliott  
 Elizabeth J. Fisher  
 Walter Fisher  
 Helen Fritz  
 Mary Fritz  
 Ethel Hanna  
 Emile Hansen  
 Ruth Huizenga (Slingerland)  
 Fred Huty  
 Hulda Kaminske  
 Peter Kammeraad  
 Victor Klatt  
 Matthew Locke  
 Theodore Lotberg  
 Louise Moll (Snell)  
 Dorothy Nyland  
 Edwin Oakes  
 Margaret Pedley  
 Gladys Presley (Hughes)  
 Edward Ronda  
 Gertrude Schwab  
 Alfreda Swanson  
 Dorothy Tietz (Bramer)  
 Waldo Tullsen  
 Dorothy Van Drezer (Burleson)  
 Marie Van Horssen  
 Caroline Van Toll (Richter)  
 Henry Van Westrienen  
 Dorothy Verwy (Hale)  
 Catherine Vink  
 Marguerite Zwemer

#### 1921

F. Cecelia Babcock  
 Lois Baker (Holmes)  
 Marian Baker  
 Emilie Bethke  
 Sophia Bierman (Hiefje)  
 Marian Bolhouse  
 Grace Bolt (Meinke)  
 Kathryn Bolt (Burke)  
 Helen Boorman  
 Viola Cornell  
 Margaret De Witt (Smith)  
 Charles Edmonds  
 Doris Greene  
 Donnelly Hansen  
 Fleanor Harbeck (Gaylord)  
 Stephen Hoag  
 Gertrude Hume (Young)  
 Ruth Justema (Joy)

Ruth Kamhout (Kirth)  
 Henry Kammeraad  
 Annafred Kieft  
 Bertha Kiel  
 Otto Koch  
 Anna Kooiman  
 Florence Klouw  
 Helen Koopman (Linden)  
 Delia Larsen  
 Gus Lofberg  
 Carl Metzler  
 Marvin Rosie  
 Marie Sheehan  
 Bessie Schlukibir  
 Esther Stegenga (Klaasen)  
 Harriet Swart  
 Chester Trotter  
 Herbert Vanden Bosch  
 Kenneth Vanden Bosch  
 John W. Verduin  
 Jennie Vos  
 Doris Welch  
 Jeanette Welling (Vander Meer)  
 Kathryn Welling  
 Herbert Honholt

#### 1922

Charles Anderson  
 Ruby Bartow (Walsh)  
 Viola Bavry  
 Sadie Boer (Tatroe)  
 Edna Bolt (Ver Helst)  
 Marie Brongersma (Vander Kolk)  
 Gladys Burroughs  
 Archibald Campbell  
 Mary Cavanaugh  
 Claude Dykhouse  
 Martha Elliot (Prang)  
 Herbert Fase  
 Robert Gellick  
 George Glazat  
 James Harvev  
 John W. Kelly  
 Henry Kooiman  
 Richard Kruizenga  
 Levinus Meeussen  
 Thomas Minshull  
 Gerald Muller  
 • Kathryn Mulder (Kruizenga)  
 Clifford Norcross  
 Aaron W. Nyland  
 August Pierson  
 Mildred Plant

• Deceased

Horace Randall  
 • Esther Schippers (Harvey)  
 Grace Schlukibir  
 Helene Shaffer  
 Wilhelmina Sprick  
 Elizabeth Stegenga (Steketeer)  
 Isabel Tietz (Poel)  
 Angie Van Coevering  
 Janet Vanden Berg (Hatch)  
 Harold Vander Kolk  
 • Lavina Van Lopik (Vanden Berg)  
 Maude Van Norman  
 Carl Van Weelden  
 Harriet Van Weelden (Mare)  
 Nell Van Woerkom  
 Arnold Verduin  
 Gerritt Ver Woert  
 Russel Vollmer  
 Arthur Vyn  
 Arthur Welling  
 Ethel West (Koch)  
 Adrian Wildrom  
 Margaret Wilson  
 Joe Ziemet  
 Fred B. Zuidema

# 1923

Helen Ackerman  
 Alice Addison (Matheson)  
 James Albers  
 Louis Bavry  
 Bertha Boseker  
 Edna Boseker (Plowman)  
 Hazel Bottema (Balgooven)  
 Margaret Brockway  
 Angie Broekema  
 Isabel Cherry  
 Charles Clark  
 Bernard Cook  
 Matilda Cook  
 James De Kiep  
 Grace Diephouse  
 Fben Dirske  
 Seymour Dornbos  
 John Donselaar  
 Marvel Douck  
 Henry Duffield  
 Kathryn Ekkens  
 Elizabeth Frances Fisher  
 Henrietta Gosen  
 • Mildred Grubham

• Deceased

Maude Hammond  
 Eleanor Hansen  
 Catherine Harbeck  
 George Hoeness  
 Elsie Holtrop  
 Marshall Hughes  
 Arthur Huisman  
 John F. Johnston, Jr.  
 Eleanor Kiel  
 Ella Kruizenga  
 Davena Kuhlman  
 Lillian Lotberg  
 George Malstrom  
 LeDale McDill  
 Martha Meschke  
 Max Metzler  
 B. Frank Mullar  
 Virginia Mulligan  
 Pauline Nowacki  
 Elizabeth Pedley  
 Marguerite Prince  
 Ella Ralya  
 Robert Reid  
 Wilhelmina Ribbink  
 George Patton Savidge  
 Josephine Schippers  
 Alfreda Schmidt  
 Lucinda Sherwood  
 Howard Skinner  
 Marion Slaughter  
 Harvey Snell  
 Millison Smith  
 Virginia Spencer  
 Grace Vanden Akker  
 Florence Van Bemmelen  
 Jeanette Vanden Bosch  
 Margaret Van Loo (Bolens)  
 Fanny Van Stratt  
 Paul Van Tol  
 Janet Van Zuiden  
 William Vaxter  
 J. Richard Verduin  
 John Paul Walsma  
 Barbara Ruth Ward  
 Frances Weavers  
 Alice Wynne  
 Ferris Wynne  
 Louise Zeldenrust (Roloff)

1924

Lyla Bache  
 Bernice Baker (McGillacudy)  
 Clarence Bartlemay  
 Esther Bertschy  
 Charlotte Bethke  
 William Preston Bilz  
 Willis Bolt  
 Irene Bolt  
 Jessie Bosch  
 Sena Boyink (Reed)  
 Evelyn Burr (Lowe)  
 Violet Burroughs  
 Esther Cantwell  
 Gertrude Correll  
 Lena Crouse  
 John C. Dirkse  
 Kathryn Donker (Parsons)  
 Janet Dornbos (Behrens)  
 Lester Dornbos  
 Ruth Dumke (Schuur)  
 Albert C. Dykema  
 Marguerite Ernst  
 Nelson Fisher  
 Kathleen Fox  
 Tena Gankema  
 Gwendolyn Garnsey  
 Marie Gildner  
 \*Anna Glerum (Fisher)  
 Virginia Grainer  
 Marvin Hahn  
 Phillip Hansen  
 Robison Heap  
 Dorothy Hildebrand  
 Bertha Honholt (Dirkse)  
 Lawrence Huizenga  
 Anna Kieft  
 Helen Koeness  
 Marie Kreuger (Kinkema)  
 Herbert Krumpeck  
 Frances Lock  
 Ward Lowe  
 Dick Luce  
 Ruby McCracken  
 Victor Minuth  
 Deane Morton  
 Dorothy Mulder  
 Herman Z. Nyland, Jr.  
 Anne Reinken  
 Chester Ronda  
 Doris Ronda  
 Helen Sanford  
 Edward Saul  
 Bernath Sherwood, Jr.

\* Deceased

Howard Spencer  
 Raymond Spiess  
 August Tuhy  
 Charlotte Vanden Bosch  
 Freda Vanden Bosch  
 Hubert Van Dongen  
 Elizabeth Van Lopik (Shields)  
 Nina Van Pelt  
 Morris Van Weelden  
 Cornelia Verduin (Ziegler)  
 Russell Ver Muerlen  
 Anne Vevang  
 Julia Voelker  
 Clara Wachter  
 Louise Wachter  
 Martin Welch  
 Florence Wilbert  
 Renton Worsfold

1925

Ruth Billings  
 Bertha Blacktord  
 Marie Bolthouse  
 Thaddeus Bomberski  
 Lewis Burroughs  
 John Buss  
 Stella Cooper  
 Gerald Crowner  
 Cornelia Deephouse  
 Fred Den Herder  
 Paul Dirkse  
 Johanna Ferwerda  
 Marie Fox  
 Ruth Gylleck  
 Catherine Hansen  
 Margaret Harvey (Hoffman)  
 Jane Heap  
 Rena Holtrop  
 Burton Hansen  
 August Johannes  
 Edna Kieft  
 Marian Kruizenga  
 Herman Kruizenga  
 John Kuitert  
 Ervin Metzler  
 Marian Nessen  
 Beatrice Newark  
 Lewis Noantav  
 Eleanor Peterson (Nietring)  
 Beatrice Pippel  
 Gertrude Prince  
 Barbara Rice (Tullson)  
 Evelyn Richards  
 Henrietta Ruiter



Elmer Roosen  
 Jeanette Schaafsma  
 Irene Sheehan  
 Allegra Sleutel  
 Rose Sonrel  
 Jeanette Spencer  
 Wilma Spiess  
 Esther Swanson  
 Frances Swartz (Hultz)  
 Richard Teunis  
 Rex Tullson  
 Jacoba Van Bemmelen  
 Margaret Vander Lee  
 Blanche Vander Zalm (Vanden Berg)  
 Willine Verduin  
 Gerritt Van Coevering  
 Thomas Vanden Bosch  
 Charles Vander Kolk  
 Walter Vander Meiden  
 John L. Van Huizen  
 Nelson Voshel  
 Pearl Wagonmaker  
 Sena Welling  
 Richard Wezeman  
 Edna Zimmerman

1926

Martin Allen  
 Harold Bavry  
 Hobart Bell  
 Harold Bethke  
 • Lois Benjamin  
 Laura Bierman (Briegel)  
 Mildred Billings  
 Albert Bloomquist  
 Cornelia Bolt  
 Lizzie Bolthouse  
 Margaret Borck  
 Ida Bottema  
 Emelien Brinkert  
 Kenneth Campbell  
 Gordon Darbee  
 Dorothy Deremo  
 Marian De Vries  
 Annette Dirkse  
 Helen M. Donker  
 Walter Draeger  
 Olive Duffield  
 Cathryn Ernst  
 Jacob Fase  
 John Hutchison  
 Kenneth Jansen  
 Margaret Jones  
 Leonard Kammeraad  
 Claude Kuiper

• Deceased

Gerald Lawton  
 Phyllis MacDonald  
 Elizabeth McCracken  
 Harriet D. Neitring  
 Charles W. Phillips  
 Abel Poel  
 Florence Raak  
 Charles Reid  
 Enid Rice  
 Arna Richter  
 Russell J. Roberts  
 Herman Robinson  
 Lucille Schwontek (Nolen)  
 Eugenia Scott  
 Dorothy Shinn  
 Frank Smith  
 Alice Swart  
 Cora Vanden Berg  
 Esther Vanden Berg  
 Howard Vander Wal  
 Hannah Van Doorne (Kammeraad)  
 James Van Zalen  
 Elizabeth Voss  
 Jennie Wagner  
 Bertha Welch (Saunders)  
 James Whitcomb  
 Fanny Witherell  
 Hannah Worsfold (Mill)  
 Bertha Zimmerman

1927

Marvin E. Beckman  
 John E. Boomgaard  
 Clarence Bewalda  
 Grace Bierman  
 Sallie Bucklev  
 Clarence Burr, Jr.  
 Alice Clark (Vaxter)  
 Seth Clay  
 Vera Correll  
 Elizabeth Dake (Vander Molen)  
 Owen Davis  
 Henry Dirkse  
 Anona Dugas  
 Lawrence Ehrmann  
 Jeanette Fisher  
 Theora Glazat  
 Pauline Glerum  
 Arlintha Gorham  
 Dick Gringhuis  
 Fern Gylleck  
 Dorothy Irene Hansen  
 Dorothy Mae Hansen  
 Lucille Hiler  
 Nina Hill

Mary Hodał (Hinckley)  
 Carroll Holcomb  
 Madeline Krueger (Sullivan)  
 Harold Larson  
 Gunhilde Lund  
 Boyd McCarthy  
 Leo Mahon  
 Katherine Meeusen  
 Walter Moll  
 Esther Mulder  
 Ward Nessen  
 Margaret Parchert  
 Florence Peterson  
 Donald Pippel  
 Clarissa Poel  
 Jacob Ponstein  
 Carlisle Rexford  
 Marion Schwab  
 Lydia Secory (Ver Plank)  
 Herman Schaafsma  
 Helen Shapiro  
 Marion Sherwood  
 Ralph Shirkey  
 Elizabeth Shoemaker  
 William Sleutel  
 Steven Sluka  
 Robert Smith  
 Walter Swier  
 Erma Teunis  
 Fleanor VanderNoot  
 Marinus Vander Zwaag  
 Andrew Van Hoef  
 Clarence Van Lopik  
 Miriam Vink  
 Edith Valkema (Dieters)  
 William Vaxter  
 Irene Vos  
 Viola Waidelich  
 Alma Ward  
 James Wiegerink  
 Dolores Wierenger  
 Kathryn Wiersema  
 Emily Zelenka

1928

Martha Allen  
 William Barbour  
 Elvira Becker  
 Bruce Betts  
 Harold Boer  
 Lillian Brochers  
 Edward Broekema  
 Dorothy Buitenwert  
 Edward De Graff  
 James Den Herder

Everett De Kiep  
 Don De Vries  
 Ellis Diephouse  
 Florence Dykhous  
 Gerald Dykhuis  
 Oscar Ehrmann  
 Howard Fant  
 Raymond Fisher  
 Edna Fons (Lange)  
 Beatrice Fox  
 William Gahsman  
 Jay Geerling  
 Kenneth Haack  
 Martha Hepner  
 Alice Hindal  
 Jennie Hoffman  
 Joannette Holtrop  
 Roger Johnson  
 Jean Johnston  
 Irene Katt  
 Hannah Kendall  
 Ruth Kendall  
 Frank Kieft  
 Frances Kinkema  
 James Kinkema  
 Robert Krause  
 Stella Kruizenga  
 Janet Lowe (Vugteveen)  
 Evelyn Luhrs  
 Vernon Markle  
 Maxine Masters  
 Alna McClellan  
 Marjorie O'Beck (Brockema)  
 Inez Oakes  
 Frances Pardee  
 Francis Pellegrom  
 Fred Pelton  
 Cornelius Petersen  
 Helen Pertner  
 Truman Pippel  
 Dorman Post  
 Jacqueline Potter  
 George Prince  
 Kenneth Robertson  
 Phyllis Rue  
 Joseph Ruiter  
 Margaret Snoek  
 Richard Spiess  
 Hermina Van Beukering  
 John L. Vanden Berg  
 Margaret Vanden Berg  
 Marian Vander Kolk  
 Cornelius Van Doorne  
 Cornelia Van Zylén  
 Cornelius Verduin

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Kenneth Vyn  
Doris Wilkinson  
Earl Willoughby  
Dorothea Worsfold  
Lenore Warner (Vander Wagen)  
Helen Zysk

1929

Harriette Barbour  
Ruthella Baumgardner  
Virginia Beecher  
Lawrence Berg  
Edward Bethke  
Stanley Bethke  
Cleone Betts  
Edith Bolton  
Edythe M. Borchers  
Ruth Bos (Burr)  
Shirley Bottje  
Ruth Bradway  
Earl Briggs  
Lorrene Bright (Clark)  
Milton Burr  
Raymond Carlson  
Frances Castle  
Heamon Castle  
Warren Clay  
Arthur Comly  
Alice Corey  
Edward Correll  
Catherine Crane  
Charlotte Darby  
Alice Dieters  
Clara De Kiep  
James Dirkse  
Ruth Doddington  
Jennie Domers  
Lewis Dornbos  
Louise Ellingen  
Walter Fisher  
Winnifred Fisher  
John Freh  
Mary Gahsman  
Maude Gronevelt  
Getrude Hansen  
Flora T. Hetzel  
Rudolph Hodal  
Minnie Honholt  
Everet Husted  
Daniel Januska  
Howard Kieft  
Louise H. Kieft  
Mildred Klouw  
Angie Kooiman  
Marvin Kruizenga

Alma Kuck  
Louise Kuhlman  
Grace Kuiper  
Wilhelmina Maebuis (Ehrmann)  
Walter Malstrom  
Angeline Mulder  
Mary H. Nowacki  
Willamean Nyland  
Richard O'Brien  
Helen Parchert  
Marshall Pellegrom  
\*Alice Petersen  
Frances Petersen  
Gertrude Petersen  
Bertha Ponstein  
Lambert Ponstein  
Amanda Rennhack  
Elsie Rice  
Alice Riegels  
Maurice Rosema  
Kathryn Ruiter (Brook)  
Clara Ryder  
Wilbur Scholtz  
Frank Secory  
Idanette Sluiter  
Genevieve Smith  
William Smith  
Adolph Swier  
Frances Swart  
Grace Teunis  
Adrianna Van Coevering  
Martin Van Schelven  
Nell Verduin  
Cathryn Ver Muerlen  
George Vigeant  
Mathilda Vogel  
Laura Warnke  
Fred Weiss  
Berdean Welling  
Gerritt Wiegerink  
Three Willet  
Kathryn Wuennecke  
Albert Zeldenrust

1930

Dennis P. Allen  
Eleanor Barr  
Irma Bethke  
Janet Beukema  
Harriet Bol (Kieft)  
Julia Bolthouse  
Stuart Boyink  
Christine Braak  
Charles Bugielski  
Harry Carlson  
Alyce Chamberlain

\* Deceased

Florence Clark  
 James Cook  
 Joe Darling  
 Alta De Graff  
 Clarence De Witt  
 John Elliott  
 Myron Elliott  
 Clarence Ennenga  
 Bernath Ernst  
 Virginia Lee Eskew  
 W. Robert Fett  
 Iris Fowler  
 Raymond Francisco  
 Rose Gallagher  
 Detleff Hansen  
 Sally Hansen  
 Ellen Hindall  
 Evelyn Holtrop  
 Berdean Huttenga  
 Fern Kamphuis  
 Lester Kieft  
 Maurice Kieft  
 Ruth Kieft  
 William Klow  
 Mildred Kooiman  
 Hazel Lynn  
 Leola Lynn  
 Robert J. McCracken  
 Laura Beth Miner  
 Charles Modrack  
 Ruth Drueger  
 John More  
 Ruth Mulder  
 Thelma Murie  
 Catherine Nauta  
 Edward Nedervelt  
 George L. Olsen, Jr.  
 Marian E. Pardee  
 Alice K. Petersen  
 Cornelius Petersen  
 Gerrit Petersen  
 I. Russel Peterson  
 Dan Pett  
 Elwood Presley  
 \*Bernard J. Putz  
 Albert Louis Reus  
 Gladys Roossien  
 Jennie M. Scheffers  
 Harvey Scholten  
 Harold Scholtz  
 Arthur Schwonck  
 Eugene Shields  
 Ronald Shields  
 Donald Shirkey

Laura H. Shoemaker  
 Isabel Smith  
 Marie Lucille Snoek  
 Frank Soltys  
 Charles Edward Soule  
 Ruth Soule  
 Jack Spangler  
 Anna Stap  
 Russell Swanson  
 Theodora Thieleman  
 James Van Bemmelen  
 Donald Vander Belt  
 Stuart Vander Lee  
 Gerrit Van Oordt  
 Arend Vyn, Jr.  
 Elizabeth Warber  
 Anthony Wezeman  
 George Wheatlev  
 Frank Yenc, Jr.

1931

Dora Mae Albers  
 Earl Paul Babcock  
 Robert Beckman  
 Harry Bendler  
 Arnold Berg  
 Marie Berg  
 Cornelia Bol  
 Hazel Bolthouse  
 Lucille Boomgaard  
 Marian Boomgaard  
 Doris Bottema  
 Bernard Buitenwert  
 Charles Burns  
 Marjorie Casemier  
 Winifred Cook  
 Julia Curtis  
 Alice E. Dalton  
 Pauline De Kiep  
 Antoinette De Marse  
 Howard Deremo  
 Wesley Dirkse  
 Harold Dornbos  
 Margaret Dornbos  
 Robert Dykhous  
 Madeline Ekkens  
 Edward Ellingen  
 Marian Eskilson  
 Malcolm Ferguson  
 Paul Fortino  
 Isabelle Fosler  
 Minnie Garter  
 Janet Gronevelt  
 Edwin Grunst  
 Robert Haack

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Dorothy Hamm  
Lester Hanson  
Robert Hawkins  
Otto Hecksel  
Edwin Holman  
Frances Huisman  
Edward J. Huttenga  
William Thomas Kelly  
Ruth Kinney  
Florence Kueken  
Helen Kueken  
William Larson  
Margaret McCue  
James J. McKinney, Jr.  
William Meussen  
Aleanore Meinel  
Gustave Metzler  
Frances Miner  
Jessie More  
Inez Moss  
Carl Olson  
Maryon Osterhous  
Ruth Pardee  
Jane Pellegroni  
Oscar J. Poel  
Elmer Reenders  
Howard Reynolds

Gertrude Ringelberg  
Mabel Ryder  
George Schmick  
Marjorie Scholten  
Jane Schroeder  
Clarence Schultz  
Kingsbury Scott  
Agnes Sheehan  
Howard Sheehan  
Ruth Shoemaker  
Susie Sluka  
Harold Swartz  
Bernard Tans  
Erma Van Beukering  
Gerrit Van Beukering  
Anthony Van Breda  
Jane Vanden Bosch  
Ida Vander Zalm  
Henry Van Hees  
Herman Van Opynen  
Henrietta Veltman  
Joseph Weavers  
Marian Welling  
Elmer Whistler  
Alvar Zattlin  
Dorothy Zellar



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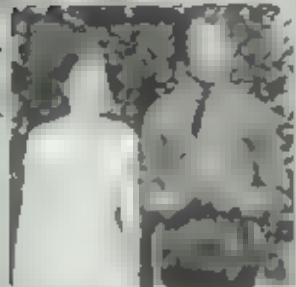


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How to study in school  
Is more than I see.

Birds flit in the trees  
Frogs sing in their pools  
There's so much in nature  
Which is not in school.

I'm stricken with fever  
I'm weak in the head  
Sure study will kill me  
Spring cannot be read.

Thoma: "I see where a scientist  
claims each kiss shortens a girl's life  
10 seconds."

Nan Robertson: "Heavens above,  
I've been dead 300 years and didn't  
know it."

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To make the student sick,  
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They stand in front of the room  
And talk to us all day,  
They never talk about the moon  
Or find a thing to say.

Miss Young: "Tomorrow we will  
jump around in our books!"

W. C.: "What's that bump on your  
head, Joe?"

J. C.: "Oh, that's where a thought  
struck me."

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1. PESTINESS  
2. ASKING QUESTIONS ABOUT  
UNPREPARED HOMEWORK  
3. TRYING TO MAKE AN  
IMPRESSION ON THE  
LADIES  
4. TEASING THE GIRLS



NORMAN RICE

BECAUSE OF HIS  
1. LAZY AND INSOLENT  
MANNER  
2. LATENESS TO CLASS



MICHENER TWINS

BECAUSE OF  
1. NOSEY AND NOISY  
MANNER



BECAUSE OF  
1. UNCEASING DEVILTRY  
2. ANNOYING HABIT IN CLASS  
AND OTHERWISE

HELEN PERRY

BECAUSE OF HER  
1. WISE CRACKS  
2. SUPERFLUOUS PEP  
3. COY FLIRTING  
4. LATENESS IN HANDING IN HER WORK







JACK THOMA

BECAUSE OF HIS  
1 INTEREST IN THE  
CLASS OF 1932  
2 PERSONALITY

# We Nominate *for the* Court of Honor



BERT SCHMICK

BECAUSE HE IS  
1 A REPRESENTATIVE  
OF OUR PROGRESSIVE  
LOWER CLASSMEN

PAUL BOYINK

BECAUSE OF HIS  
1 ATHLETIC WORK  
2 POPULARITY  
3 TYPICAL HS BOY  
4 GOOD FELLOW ATTITUDE TOWARD EVERYONE

ALBERT RICHTER

BECAUSE OF HIS  
1 ABILITY TO OBTAIN ADS FOR THE ANNUAL  
2 FOR HIS ABILITY TO IMPART HOPE AND ENTHUSIASM  
TO MEMBERS OF THE ANNUAL STAFF



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BECAUSE OF HER  
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 ative women better than others?"

Max: "What others?"

"I don't see how you can go to  
 sleep in a chair."

Jim O.: "You forget I've spent  
 nearly four years in high school.

Guide (in Yellowstone Park):  
 "Don't be afraid of that bear; he's  
 as tame as a woman."

Visitor: "I'll see you at the hotel."

Prof. Thoma: "There will be no  
 roll call today: will those who are  
 absent kindly hand in their names at  
 the end of the hour?"

## THE PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

What is this strange illusion  
That causes care and strife?  
And human souls can't understand  
The Philosophy of Life.

Is there something still beyond us,—  
Something strange and still unformed?  
Or are our lives and dreams all ended  
When we are buried in the ground?

Have we a soul that still goes onward  
Toward some strange uncertain goal?  
Or does death, by conquering our bodies  
Also take our souls?

Is there reincarnation  
Beyond this world of strife?  
That brings us back to earth again  
To a new and different life?

I would like to know the answer  
To the ending of this life—  
I would like to know and understand  
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ACT III, SCENE III—(Murder of Banquo)

A park near the palace.

Enter three murderers.

1st. Murderer: Hey youse guvs, whatya loafing around here for? Beat it!

3d. Murderer: Can de rough stuff. De Boss sent me.

2d. Murderer: He's de guy, alright. Mac sent de biz wid him.

1st. Murderer: O. K. pal, but no rough stuff. Dis Banquo and Fleance is slick—no bloke plays or it's de works fer you, get me?

3d. Murderer: Hey, I'm no infant. Look out fer yer own noise—I'll handle me own racket.

2d. Murderer: What's de layout of de grand party tonight, Scartace?

1st. Murderer: Ya dumb sap! Can that name, some bozo might hear ya. Youse guys wait here till Banquo and Fleance blow up. Then give 'em the works. Pretty soft, eh?

2d. Murderer: Say, how about a poker hand?

1st. Murderer: Cut that, ya dumbell—work foist—den play.

3d. Murderer: Cheese it, gang, here dey blows!

Enter Banquo and Fleance

Banquo: Surely looks like rain, Fleance.

Fleance: Yes, dad, guess you're right.

1st. Murderer (to pals): Give 'em de works.

(Lights out)

(Machine gunfire)

Banquo: Run, boy, run! They got me, Fleance.

(Fleance escapes)

3d. Murderer: Who doused the glim? Can't see anything.

1st. Murderer: Had ta blow de bulbs, de duks might catch us.

2d. Murderer: De little squirt beat it.

1st. Murderer: Nertz! Youse a toine bunch a' guvs, va are.

3d. Murderer: Aw, cut de crabbin—and scram before de cops gets wise.

2d. Murderer: No rush fer that—what's Macbeth gonna say—Boss sure'll tink dis is squirrely.

(Exeunt)



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Don: "I put it on one of my tires and hadn't driven ten miles before the plagued thing wore out!"

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Louie: "Yes, I'm on my way to see her now."

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Miss B.: "Excellent, and how  
would you end it?"

Reporter: "We could fill columns  
on this subject, but lack of space. . ."

Miss B.: "Splendid—you are en-  
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Why didn't Moses put butterflies  
in the ark?

Noah didn't give him a chance.

Tubby S.: (translating Vergil)  
"And here I stood with attentive  
ears."

Max. B.: (In French Class) "I'm  
here to tell you how beautiful you  
are."

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Max.: "Look, this is a lot of elec-  
tricity."

Jim O.: "Why, of course, it's con-  
nected to a dry cell."

"Are rosy cheeks a sign of good  
health?"

"I should say they are."

"Well, I saw a girl the other day  
who was a lot healthier on one side  
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**THE RAVIN'**

Once upon a morning dreary, teacher dear with face so weary  
Stood before the class while tapping with her ruler on the desk.  
But we few continued talking and the teacher straight way walking  
To my side with angry stalking led us to the office door,  
Left her class to do it's best and led us to the office door  
Only this and nothing more.

Ah distinctly I remember I was meek as any member,  
Of that company that trembled just out side the office door.  
Thinking how I feared the morrow; how I vainly sought to borrow  
My neighbors lesson for tomorrow; but I'd time to think no more  
For with heavy even tread the principal came out the door  
"Come," he said and nothing more.

To step inside he did command us, then severely reprimand us  
With his frigid, glassy, glare, and long we suffered 'neath that stare.  
I betook myself to thinking, fancy into fancy linking  
Till my leaden heart was sinking into depths not known before.  
But the clock continued ticking, and my lips were dryly sticking  
Still he sat and nothing more.

As I sat in guessing, but no syllable expressing  
To the man whose fiery eyes now burned into my bosoms core,  
In his hand a gun caressing, and his countenance expressing,  
You are doomed, he cried upstarting, let this gun be our sign of departing,  
With a start I woke up lying beside my bed upon the floor,  
To my mother's cry, "Forevermore."

Bill: "How old are you, may I ask?"

Miss Bower: "Take a rough guess."

Bill: "Twenty-seven."

Miss Bower: "That's too rough."

Al: "Would you go out with a guy who has a yellow streak in him?"

Eve: "That depends upon whether or not he spends it."

John J. (in insane asylum): "I want some toast."

Keeper: "What do you want with a piece of toast?"

John J.: "I'm a poached egg, and I want to sit down."

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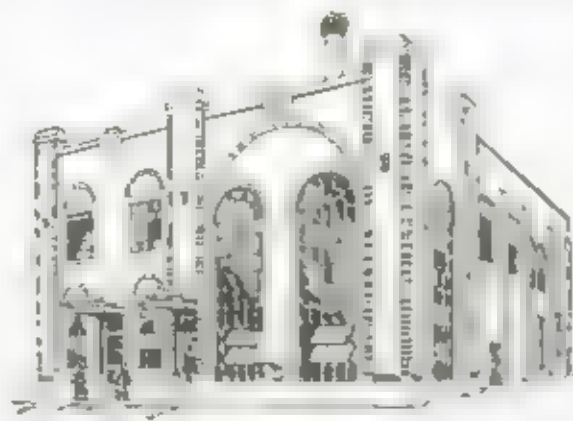
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"To balance its tail," was the reply.

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She: "Why naturally."

He: "No, artificially."

## SPRING IS HERE

"Spring is here," the robins said,  
As northward on their way they sped.  
"The worms will soon come up for  
air,  
And then we'll feed our youthful  
heirs."

The blackbirds, flitting among the  
brush,  
Took pleasure in ousting a mother  
thrush,  
"'Tis Spring," they cried in joyful  
glee,  
And the little thrush began to agree.

The seagulls soaring overhead,  
Remarked to each other, "The fish  
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